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SUCCESS ATTENDS LUTHERAN DRIVE

Chairman Snartemo Reports Over \$300 Collected Up To Date

Rev. J. A. Snartemo, who has charge of the Lutheran drive for war funds in this city and county, reports that over \$300 has been taken in un to date. Oneida county's quota is \$450. That this amount will be raised there is no question.

Rev. Snartemo has received the following congratulatory letter from J. K. Jensen, state chairman of the National Lutheran Commission For Soldiers' and Sailors' Wel-

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 19, 1918. Rev. J. A. Snartemo, Rhinelander, Wis. Dear Sir:-

Wire received. Congratulations, l am getting simliar reports from every part of the state. We are going away beyond our apportion-Yours cordially,

J. K. JENSEN. Rev. C. J. Silfversten, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, John Swedberg and others have been appointed to assist Rev. Snartemo in raising the amount apportioned to Rhinelander and Oneida county.

The movement is endorsed by President Wilson, Secretary Daniels, John R. Mott, secretary of the National War Work Council of Y. M. C. A., Governor Lowden of Illinois and many senators and congressmen.

SHOULD HOLD

Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo urges the purchasers of Lib-erty loan bonds of both the first and second issues to hold fast to their bonds. They are the best invest-ment in the world.

The secretary's statement was called forth by the fact that Liberly bond holders are being approachin exchange securities which, in a number of cases, are of a very questionable value, and was prompted by the desire to protect the bondholders against ill-advised disposition of their bonds.

that every purchaser of a Liberty place. bond will realize that the only genuine help that he gives his government is keeping his bond as an investment so long as it is possible for nim to do so, lie states, howeve that no just objection lies to the sale of a Liberty bond when real necessity exists for its sale.

FREE DANCE AT **GARAGE OPENING**

---W. S. S.-

Will Gilligan's new Oneida Gar-

As a novel opening feature Mr. Gilligan will give a free dance to which everyone is invited. He has istrants, general supervision of engaged the Rhinelander band to physical examinations, mobilization interest people in the proposition people call at my office in the city on the cement floor of the big storage room, which will be prettily decorated with flags and bunting.

If you don't dance don't stay away from the opening. Go and inspect the building and the fine display of new Ford cars.

HONOR FOR SEGERSTROM

been made a member of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists. On- and Mrs. Earl Howe of this city. In ly men who rank high in their profession are admitted to membership lar and his death has cast gloom in this organization. The associa- over that city, His body was recovtion will meet in Milwaukee on ered and is buried in Scotland, March 4 and Mr. Segerstrom will attend.

The R. N. A. at their last regular meeting voted to buy one hundred RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21. 1918.

WASHINGTON

Eyren

"O Courage! There he comes What ray of honor round him looms!"

Where may the wearied eye repose, When gazing on the great, Where neither guilty glory glows, Nor despicable state? Yes, one—the first, the last, the best— The Cincinnatus of the West, Whom envy dared not hate, Bequeathed the name of WASHINGTON, To make man blush there was but one.

FARMERS' MEETING SATURDAY, FEB. 23

23. Mr. James Clemens of Kansasville, Wis., will be present and give ed from time to time by agents seek- talks along the line of co-operative ing to induce them to part with marketing of farm products. Mr. their Liberty loan bonds and take Clemens comes highly recommended and will give his experience from facts along the line of the meeting.

In the afternoon of the same day the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Wisconsin Grange Co-Operative Clearing House will The secretary expresses the hope be held at 1:30 p. m. in the same

-W. S. S.—

BOARD MEMBERS DONATE SERVICES

Members of the Oneida County Exemption Board will make no claim for services They are giving

age, one of the largest and most up toroil list. This pay is for all work Wood were named members of a firm more and selling them at a reasonto date establishments of its kind to be done in connection with the public Saturday.

Wood were named members of a fi-more and selling them at a reason-name committee which will offer able price and on easy terms, prizes to school children for the draft during the war, including the best composition on the subject growth of Rhinglander more homes. original registration, preparation of "Why I Should Own My Own are needed at once," said Secretary questionaires, classification of reg--W. S. S.-

RESTS IN SCOTLANI

Last Friday's Milwaukee Sentinel contained on the front page a picture of Corporal Claire Metzenbauer of Chippewa Falls, who was one of J. Segerstrom of this city has just sinking of the Tuscania. Corporal the heroes to lose their lives in the Melzenbauer was a nephew of Mr. Chippewa Falls he was very popu--W. S. S.-

dollars worth of War Saving Stamps. deliver mail on the rural routes out engineer at the plant, and Harry Kri- the ready response which Rhine-After the meeting the members en- of this city Friday, This was the first esel. Their injuries were of a lander men are making to Uncle Joyed a supper at the Rhinelander time this winter that the carriers minor nature. were unable to make their trips.

ALL AMERICANS' CAN SERVE

Every man, woman, and child in this country, who wants Farmers of Oneida county, and to serve the country, can serve it and serve it in a very simple Farmers of Oneida county, and others interested in active farming and effective way, Secretary McAdoo says. That service is to lander, were grieved to learn of his active farming are invited to attend an informal lend your money to the Government. Every 25 cents loaned to meeing at the County Court House in the forenoon of Saturday, Feb. 23. Mr. James Clemens of Kansas-ville, Wis, will be present and give talks along the line of co-operative talks along the line of co-operative to serve the country, can serve it and serve it in a very simple O'Neil, an old resident of Rhine. If you have a good supply of wood next winter you may rest death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath, were grieved to learn of his death in St. Mary's hospital Sundath in St. in the forencon of Saturday, Feb. man, woman, and child by making some trifling sacrifice, some

Every 25 cents will do something to help a wounded American soldier, wounded fighting for the American people and American liberty. Every cent loaned the Government contributes something for the safety and strength and success of for the Brown Brothers Lumber wood. So get busy on this proposiour soldiers, equipping them, maintaining them, clothing them, feeding them, and giving them artillery and ammunition and all things needed for their efficiency and triumph-

their time and work as a patriotic by the Rhinelander Advancement ascontribution.

Under rulings of the war department exemption boards in each county are allowed a total of 30 weesner, W. D. Brown and T. C. building houses in lots of five or

> Rhinelander each occupied by two remedy this situation." or more families. The "Own Your

An "Own Your Home" campaign Own Home" campaign may result PEVEYS BUY has been inaugurated in this city in relieving this condition to some

best composition on the subject growth of Rhinelander more homes of buying or building their own hall seeking houses, desiring to buy homes. It is learned from the re- or rent, but they are obliged to go cent postoffice survey here that away disappointed. It is essential there are two hundred houses in that steps be taken immediately to

TWO HURT IN LEE BROS' MILL

Two employes of Lee Brothers were hurt Friday afternoon when engine blew out. The damage to the laborers, are on his enrollment list.

-W. S. S.—

ANXIOUS TO WORK FOR UNCLE SAM

C. P. Crosby, local enrollment about thirty men, mostly skilled are temptingly arrayed.

for service. Many have families. Mr. patriotic spirit which prompted him ders to report on shore. The injured are O. E. Warehouse, Crosby feels much gratified over to conceive the same. Sam's appeal for help. --\\'. S. S.-

AN OLD CITIZEN TAKEN BY DEATH 1st. The time to season it is next

and Miss Dorothy who resides in North Dakota.

The funeral was conducted from St. Mary's church Wednesday morning. Members of the M. W. A. Iodge, LAMBERT QUITS of which deceased was a prominent member, acted as casket bearers. The remains were laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery.

side cash and carry store on S. Pel- probably reside in Montana. ham street to Addison and Elmer Frank Kuroski, who has been in Peevey, who are now in charge of the soda fountain at Lamham street to Addison and Elmer the business.

and fancy groceries of high grade He is fully qualified for the posiand will aim to please patrons at tion by reason of his experience all times. They should do a good and popularity and under his direc-

former position at Horr's store. ----W. S. S.----

ROUMAN SHOWS

beautiful patriotic window display tenant Clarence J. Wesley, Monday at Rouman's. A large American flag, announcing his safe arrival in a mounted eagle and pictures of France. Washington, Lincoln and President. It is learned that Lieut, Wesley Wilson comprise the exhibit, which was ordered to sail on the agent for the federal public service, was arranged by Peter Rouman, ill fated Tuscania but at the last the cylinder head of the saw mill says that up to the present time, Delicious candies in boxes and bulk minute the order was rescinded.

Mike Mahoney was a Milwaukee well. I visitor this week,

FITZGERALD SAYS CUT MUCH WOOD

Wood Should Be Cut Now To-Supplement Next Year's Scant Coal Supply

County Fuel Administrator A. P. O'Melia has received the following communication from W. Fitzgerald, the state fuel administrator: 'Coal is scarce and gelling scare-

er. Wisconsin this year has suffered but little for the lack of coal but we know of the intense suffering that has occurred in other sections of the country by reason of lack of fuel. Wisconsin has been furnished this year with a good supply of coal. When the distribution is madeof the coal output for the year 1918 we cannot tell now what Wisconsin's share will be. Next year we may be suffering in common with other sections of the country. Now to safeguard our people and prevent any possible suffering next year for lack of fuel let us get busy today, and tomorrow and begin the campaign of cutting fuel wood with which our state is so abundantly supplied. Now I wish you would, within the next day or two-at the earliest practicable date-call into conference, besides your advisory committee representatives of the Council of Defense, and all kindred war organizations, Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the County Agricultural Agent, the Conservation Commission warden or ranger, and the Knights of Columbus, and map out a plan of immediate action for the culting of a liberal supply of fuel wood by the men of your county. The time to cut wood is right now,

summer. The time to burn it is next The many friends of Daniel winter. It you have a good supply in high esteem by a large circle of work—cantonments, war industries, friends. He was sixty-two years of clc. There is no excuse in people age. During most of his long resi-shivering for lack of fuel in regions dence here he was stable manager where there is an abundance of tion. We want to drive home as Mr. O'Neil leaves to mourn him hard as we can the necessity of get-three daughters, Miss Florence of ting quick action on this fuel wood this city, Miss Mae of St. Paul cutting proposition.

BUSINESS HERE

-W. S. S.--

A deal took place Monday where by the Rhinelander Creamery & Produce company became the sole owner of Lambert's ice cream parlors and candy kilchen at 26 South TAGGART STORE Brown street Frank Lambert, who disposed of his interest in the business, contemplates leaving Illine-George Taggart has sold his south lander in the near future and will

bert's for the last year, has been giv Messrs. Peevey will sell staple on the management of the business. tion the business should continue to Mr. Taggari has returned to his be successful. The place will be known as "The Chocolate Shop."

--W. S. S.-

WESLEY IN FRANCE

Mrs. Isabelle Wesley received a Great interest is being taken in a cablegram from her eldest son, Lieu-

plant was small, although it was Every day men call at his office birthday of Washington and Mr. before the vessel was really to pult necessary to cease operations to on S. Slevens street ready to sign Rouman is to be commended for the anchor Lieut. Wesley received or-In fact he slept aboard the boat the

Lieut. Wesley's friends in Rhinelander are pleased to learn that he reached the other side safe and

–W. S. S.—



Mr. Weaver, head of the State

Forest works in and for northern

Three Lakes on Monday and Tues-

things look brighter.

тиату 13.

Old Sol is beginning to make

The special registration of the

German aliens was extended by spe-

cial order until Wednesday, Feb-

Mrs. Onsgard, formerly Marie

Wm. J. Neu accompanied by Miss

Violet, transacted business at Anti-

Mrs. Lloyd Anderson has returned

John Koshuta, Jr., while return-

ing to his home late at night recent-

Miller's woven wire fence. In some

thought the wolf dead; he carried the

-on an examination the next morn-

and was ready to make its escape.

-W. S S.

go the first of the week.

from her visit at Mercer.

Lavery, who spent several weeks

here visiting her father, has depart-

John Muchinsky, one of our home boys, has signed up to join the U. S. army as a volunteer.

Mrs. John Olkowski has gone to Oshkosh to see medical treatment. She has been ailing for some time. Mrs. McClellen, mother of Mrs. Kayllo is here visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Joe Philipkowski, who has been dangerously ill for some time is slowly improving. Harry Olkowski has made up his

mind to serve Uncle Sam; he has signed up to join the U. S. army as ed for her home.

Sunday was an ideal day and our young folks enjoyed themselves in the open air.

Gust Huchus was an Eagle River business visitor on Saturday.

John Smith transacted business at Eagle River on Saturday.

Fire broke out in a loaded potato ly, was attacked by wolves. He car on Saturday night caused from stood his ground-grabbed a club an overheated stove. Quick res- and made for one of the animals, ponse by our local fire department which tried to escape through Dr. saved the destruction of the car.

Lieut, Edw. Hanson has been hon-lmanner the wolf got one of its legs orbly discharged from the U. S. caught in the fence and John plant-Medical Corps. He contracted a se- ed a dandy blow on the head with vere cold which brought on his old the club and then taking out a pen ailment and made him unfit to stand knife stabbed the wolf until John the severe army life.

Editor Manifee of Eagle River animal home, threw it in the barn was in town on Wednesday... Victor Budney came up from El-

cho to Sunday at Three Lakes. A. W. Connors, who has a post This time John ran for his gun and job at Elcho, is home for a short finished the job.

la Friday evening.

Ed. Richardson has hired out to Miss Starks to help her with her Wisconsin, transacted business at chicken farm.

Carl Johnson and Monty walked to Roosevelt Sunday afternoon. Earl Gilson and daughter Gladys

vere to Bhinelander Monday. Marie Welch returned to school

Monday after spending Sunday with her parents. The young people enjoyed Sunday

afternoon coasting on Meredith hill. Miss G. Clorn spent Sunday with her relatives at Rhinelander.

Ray Willis was at Rhinelander ast Friday.

We had one of the worst storms last Thursday that Starks had all winter; snow drifted over five feet in many places. Miss Clorn gave a fudge party

last Monday evening at the school house. Peter Solkoski was in town last

week for several days with blood poison.

Mrs. Kimble of Clintonville came up Monday morning with Miss Clorn Mrs. Bert Dungist was a shopper

at Rhinelander Saturday. Mand Hollands returned to school at Rhinelander after being home a

week with a slight illness. Mr. Bushy left here with two pototo cars.

Mr. Hall of Antigo spent Friday visiting Miss Clorn.

ing he found the wolf had recovered Warren Swalls spent Sunday here visiting his sister, Mrs. Earl Mere-

> Messrs. Van Norman and Grimes of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, are helping to conduct a test to determine the best methods of handling potatoes in transit. In line with this two cars from Starks and four from North Crandon have been equipped with electrical thermometers and frequent temerature readings will be taken between the shipping point Two department men will go thru with the shipment for the purpose

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of taking the records.

The Oneida Orchestra of Rhine-Janiler furnished music for the dance Who found the remedy effective held here Saturday night. A pie so-You might doubt an utter strang- cial was also an event of the evenng. Everyone enjoyed themselves as both music and pies were of the

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Norton were Rhinelander shoppers Tuesday. Mrs. Sid Welch was a Rhineland-

er visitor Monday. Mr. Anderson, the State Inspector visited the school here Monday. Miss Clorn spent Sunday at her

home at Rhinelander. Miss Eliza and Forest Blumrich of

Bill Lesly of Crandon came

Carl Johnson and Ed. Richardson were Rhinelander visitors Saturday, and sale duly rendered in the above

Mrs. Frank Deland was a shopper Mr. and Mrs. J. Hess were Barney Kutella left Tuesday eve

with two car loads of potatoes. Ròy Moore has taken the job of driving the school bus. S. T. Weatherly was to Bhine-lander in said county on the 8th lander on business Tuesday.

day of March, 1918, at ten o'clock Mrs. Snyder and little daughter in the forenoon of that day all of returned to her home at Chicago the land and premises in said judg-

Wisconsin Industrial Commission after spending a few days visiting ment described as follows; to-wit: Lot number seven (7) and the west ten (10) feet of lot eight (8) of block twenty-nine (29) of the Second Addition to the village (now

A HINT TO THE AGED

If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as of. "I tell you, Pat, my boy," the big in bed for one or two days, they purpose of paying said judgment man of the town confided, laying a would recover much more quickly, and costs of sale. than any drugs, pills or man of the town confided, taying a would recover much more flowers.

Dated January 16, 1918.

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The land of the town confided, taying a would recover much more flowers.

Dated January 16, 1918. man's shoulder, "I wish I had your lain's Cough Remedy. There would tongue." "Sure, sor," grinned Pat, also be less danger of the cold be- HARRY L. REEVS, "but it would do yez no good with- ing followed by any of the more serious diseases. All Dealers.

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN — Circuit Court—Onelda County. State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court, Oneida County. In the Matter of the Petition of the Commissioners of Three Lakes Drainage District, Oneida County, Wisconsin, for additional assessments for supplemental drainage. Minnie Backus, Plaintiff,

Cecil II. Backus, Defendant.

ments for supplemental drainage.

Notice is Heneby Given that a hearing will be held before the Court at the circult court room in the court house in the city of Ridhelander, Wisconsin, on the Sth day of March, 1918, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the matter of the petition of the Commissioners of the Three Lakes Drainage District, Oneida County, Wisconsin, for additional assessments for supplemental drainage in said district, the petition and report for which was filed with the clerk of sald court on the 12th day of February, 1918; that the supplemental drainage prayed for in said petition and report, and proposed to be done by the said Commissioners of the Three Lakes Drainage

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sioners of the Three Lakes Drainage District, consists of underground tile

Township 38 North, Range 10 East.

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Township 39 North, Range 10 East.

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Dated this 12th day of February, 1913.

FORECLOSURE SALE

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit

Notice is hereby given that by

virtue of a judgment of foreclosure

entitled action on the 9th day of

October, 1916, directing the sale of

the land described in said judgment

I shall expose for sale and sell

to the highest bidder for cash at

public auction at the front door of

the court house in the city of Rhine-

city) of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat there

Attorney for Plaintiff.

J17-F28

HANS RODD, Sheriff.

Court, Oneida County.

Carl L. Thomsen and Anna

Sophia Cuhrt, Plaintiff,

Thomsen, Defendants.

at public sale.

CLARK G. KUNEY, R. L. PARRETTE, II. N. ALDRICH, Commissioners Three Lakes Drainage District, Oneida County, Wisconsin.

Section 26.

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Section 2

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

These Tablets are intended especially for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do you good. All Dealers.

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THE NEW NORTH

Job Department

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EAGLE RIVER

(Eagle River Review) H. Jonker and D. Frankel bought 160 acres of partially improved land near the West farm the first of the week which those conversant with the locality say was a bargain.

Every available team in and near town is busy hau ing wood into town and from the looks another wood famine such as Eagle River experienced last fall will not be felt this year at least.

Orremel Talmege, son of Mrs. Phelps, klied Pauline Talmage. in a Chicago hospital Saturday from a complication of appendicitis and pneumonia. The remains arrived here Monday and funeral services were held from the Congregational church Tuesday morning. The mother and other members of the family believe in Doan's have the sincere sympathy of a wide acquaintance in the loss of the ket, 808 Mason St., says: "Last fall

A POWERFUL AID

When you feel sluggish and nervous, tired and indifferent, you have the first symptoms get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same of declining strength and your that Mr. Meinecke had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. system positively needs the special nutritive food-tonic in

SCOTTS

to replenish your blood power, enliven its circulation and bring ture. back the snap and elasticity of good health. Scott's Emulsion supplies Nature with the correct building-food which is better alcoholic mixtures.

The Newegian cod Ever oil in Scott's Em-bion is now refined in our own American Liberatories which makes it pure and palatable. Scat & Borne Boomseid, NJ. 17-15 out me brains."

stated in a dispatch to Judge Radcliffe. Interment will be made not far from there at a former place of residence.

–W. S. S.—

CONVINCING TESTIMONY

Given By Many Rhinelander People Experiences told by Rhinelander

Those who have had weak kid-

Who used Doan's Kidney Pills-

You must believe Rhinelander peo Here's Rhinelander proof. Veri-

Read. Investigate. Be convinced.

You'll find why Rhinelander folks W. H. Meinecke, prop. meat mar-

nineleen year old son soon after the I caught cold in my kidneys and it death of the husband and father, caused a severe backache. I had a Mr. Talmages having passed away steady pain all the time in the small Gagen were to the dance Saturday in December at Wausau in under- of my back and when I bent over night. going an operation for appendicitis, it was hard for me to straighten. My Wm. Beyer who has taken to the kidneys acted too frequently and down for the dance Saturday even-Northern hospital at Oshkosh two caused much annoyauge. I heard ing. weeks ago died there yesterday was about Doan's Kidney Pills and got some at Reardon's Drug Store. They helped my back by easing the pain and when I had taken two bixes at Rhinelander Saturday, the trouble was entirely removed." Mr. and Mrs. J. Hess

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't Rhinelander Thursday. simply ask for kidney remedy-

INDUSTRIAL BOARD HERE

Friday representatives of the met at the court house and went ov- at the Weatherly home. er a number of cases. It was impossible to finish all work during the short session and another, meeting will be held here in the near fu-

—-W. S. S.—-

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A housewife must give the first aid in colds, coughs and other aliments. Her promptness in applying the remedy often saves a serious illness. Her experience with remedies has led her to know that PERUNA is always reliable, that she should have it on hand for the immediate treatment of coughs and colds, and that it is always to her



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I began using it for teterth, which I suffered with a good many years, this dropping in my d my head and nose the proming. I am

The Family Safeguard

The experience of one woman, given herewith, is typical of thousands of letters that reach the Peruna Company from grateful friends who have found their homes incomplete, and their

Bruce Hamilton returned from

Joe Bertrand was home from La-

A. J. LeClaire was ever from Tri-

Sergt. Lett spent the week end in

Antigo recruiting men for the army.

Mrs. H. C. Peterson is in St. Mary's

hospital recovering from an opera-

day to remain during her mother's

Little Pearlana Goldstone, daugh-

Save money to buy war stamps,

by buying your potatoes of W. II.

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Miss Dorothy Keep entertained a

number of her girl friends at her

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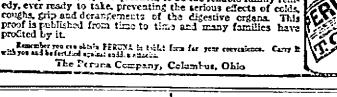
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dysmith over Sunday...

family safety in danger without PERUNA.

Colds and Catarrh

The great weight of testimony that has accumulated in the 44 years that PERUNA has been on the market proves it, beyond question, to be the reliable family remedy, ever ready to take, preventing the serious effects of colds, coughs, grip and derangements of the digestive organs. This proof is published from time to time and many families have proficed by it.



Mrs. J. J. Nick spent Sunday in poli on business Friday. Tomahawk.

Clyde Cass was home from Winchester last week.

Dennis Rice of Pelican Lake trans acted business here Friday,

Paul Hammer returned the first of the week from Galesville.

Miss Lois lott is in Tomahawk recuperating from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice visited at Tomahawk Lake during the week. Miss Mand Burble and Leah Dalson has about recovered from her ill-

spent Sunday with friends in Iron-Miss Mabel Fulscher of Tomahawk spent the week end with friends Darker. Good eating potatoes \$1.60

Helen Walker of Madison is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. S.

H. Alban. Ira Cox is home from Milwaukee where he received treatment from evening. A mock wedding was per-

Mrs. J. Kobliska of Kennan was [the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dusel this week.

Miss Jane Lewis of Portage was a guest at the B. R. Lewis and H. S. Crosby homes this week.

Mrs. A. J. O'Melia and Miss Mar-

garet O'Melia were Minneapolis visitors this week.

Raymond Kearns, who recently returned from Tripoli, has taken a position on the News.

Paul Philleo who was in Madison on business for the Oncida Gas Com-

pany, returned here Saturday. Mrs. Charles Lyman, who was a guest at the Tompkins home, returned to Madison Saturday.

Miss Frances Lloyd has accepted a position as book keeper with the Rhinelander from company.

FOUR PLEASANT HOURS

I have just purchased the American Magazine four hours ago and have spent four hours reading it. I have never spent four tuch pleasant hours and that is why I cannot resist the temptation to write and thank you. Although you have kept me from my work, still I forgive you. still I forgive you. C. R. S., New York City, N. Y.

The above is taken from a letter to the editor of the American Ligarine from one of the many thousands of satisfied subscribers. Where clse can you get so much enjoyment Jor so little money. War stories, the best fiction, business articles by big men, all in one magazine for \$2.00 a year. Send the money today with correct address to OWEN J. CHARREY

Service Guaranteed

Miss Sophia Paulus, visiting nurse, visited the state tuberculosis sanitorium near Tomahawk Lake Sun-

Mrs. Harry Clausen and little daughter have returned to Fond du Lac after a two weeks visit at the home of Martin Clausen.

Cut rates on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates, The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneap-

The Rev. G. Gerht returned to his home at North Crandon after a brief visit at his cousin's home, Mrs. C. E. Kopeschke. He held services at the German Lutheran church last Sunday.

Thomas Wight was home from Bass Lake Sunday. He stated that he has just been promoted to the managership of the lumber company's store there and will move his family to Bass Lake within a short time.

Opening in this territory for live, snappy salesman on a commission basis with a Wisconsin corporation selling to Farmers, Standard Steel Corporation, Majestic Bldg., Milwau F14_21

LICENSE STOCK FOOD DEALERS

All manufacturers of and dealers in commercial feeds for live stock, cattle and hogs must be licensed by the United States Food Administration. Failure to secure a license may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$5,000, or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both. The purpose of the licenses is to prevent boarding of concentrated and mixed feeding stuffs by speculators.

The Food Administration hopes to stabilize the price of dairy and stock feeds. Without the license requirements it was powerless to prevent many evils which tended to encourage increased prices, especially near the large centers of population, where dairymen depend almost entirely upon concentrated feeds for milk production.

It was upon the avvice of the leading men in the trade that the Food Administration asked for the authority granted by the President's proclamation, under power given him by the food-control act of Congress. Representatives of the feeding stuff industry recently met in Washington and passed resolutions asking the Food Administration to place all straight and mixed feeding stuffs under license, projecting the fair and honest dealers against the operations of a few unscrupulous manipulators. They appointed a war service committee of 40 men from various states to assist the Food Administration in dealing with the situation.

—W. S. S.—

Harry Annen, Wisconsin's heavy Miss Lilah Kolden, who attends weight traveling man, spent Sun-Milwaukee Downer, came home Sun day with his brother, Fred Annen,

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's

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Christy for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any chilgations made by his frm.

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Toledo, O.

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ONEIDA LAKE

fuesday at Perry Dale farm. Clay Camp and A. W. Garbar were

Hhinelander visitors Tuesday.

ng a few days at home. LaCrosse Sunday evening.

polatoes at Cassian Friday.

here and Rhinelander. Glen McCormick returned from

Wausau Monday morning. Chester Musson is working at Alekafen's camp.

(Too Late For Last Issue) August Kamke, who is working car Hazelliurst, spent Saturday and unday at home here.

Mrs. T. B. Mussen and children Gladys and Harry, were Tomahawk risitors Monday evening, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Nina West returned from Shelbyville, Ind., Monday evening. Mrs. E. C. Farris was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon by

party in honor of her birthday. Fred Crandell and Theo. Thoron were Tomahawk visitors Tuesday night, returning Wednesday. Chester Musson, who has been

working at the McIntosh camp at Goodnow, came home Friday night. Ira E. Smith of Cassian transacted business at the Alex Michie farm

Saturday. The dance at Mrs. West's house Saturday evening was well attend-

Miss Uhl has received a new oil tove for the school house.

Mrs. Clay Camp, Mrs. West and hildren were Tomahawk visitors

Several of the farmers around here would like to ship potatoes, but

they can not get cars just now. Charley Musson has been doing chores for Ira Smith the past week.

—-W. S. S.-

LENOX

Miss Frances Panka and Mrs. Joe Gerck spent Sunday at Elcho with their sister, Mrs. Aug. Belott.

home at Antigo.

transacted business here. Ed. Wolfgram was in Pelican Lake Thursday.

at Crandon.

-W. S. S.-

Conscience.

A very strong feeling makes to Itself a conscience of its own-has its own plety; just as much as the feeling of the son towards the mother, which will cometimes survive amid the worst fumes of depravity.-Exchange.

BADGER POTATOES FOR BADGER TABLES

Potato Dishes Save Wheat, Meai, fold on hot platter. Serve at once. Money

the army, and the navy.

road congestion and enable the growand to furnish encouragement for ing. the production of a larger crop in

tato will liberate wheat flour which, ed potato, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons ally, less bread, green-leaved veget, ed musiin tins 25 to 50 minutes. Bev. Perry of Milwaukee spent lobies, and fruit need to be purchas | Wisconsin Potato Bread-2 cups the dict.

working at Rhinelander is spend-home economics department of the suger, 14 cake compressed yeast or University of Wisconsin, suggests if cake dry yeast, I lablespoon warm John Gooden returned home from these recipes, taken from a recent water. Boil and drain the potatoes. aCrosse Sunday evening. | circular, "Other Ways to Cook Po-Pat them through a vegetable ricer Nothan Black sold his Triumph tatoes," which will be sent you for or sieve. Soak or soften the yeast in the asking..

A. K. Tresness is busy now a days a well-oiled frying pen and bake in in a moderate oven 3-4 of an hour. fixing the telephone line between the oven until brown. Tern and

Meat-saving Dishes for Lunch or The Wisconsin polato today is Supper: Cream of Polato Soup-1 plentiful, cheap, and one of the quart milk, 1½ cups cold mashed best substitutes for the food staples potato or 3 medium potatoes boiled which must be saved for the Allies, in their skins, peeled and mashed, 2 tablespoons fat, 11/2 tablespoons Having produced a potato crop flour, I lablespoon chopped onion last year of more than 34,000,000 or onion sprouts, I tablesoon chopbushels, Wisconsin is in position ped parsley (may be omitted), 14 to conserve other foodstuffs now leaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon white more badly needed by the nation, pepper, 14 hay leaf (may be omit-The food administration declares ted.) Heat the milk in a double boilthat as a war measure it is neces- er with onion and bay leaf. These sary now for everybody to eat pota-should be removed before the milk toes, and also to purchase them in is used. Melt the fat, add the flour, fairly regular quantities week by mix until smooth; add the milk, reweek so that for the next five or six lum to the double boiler and cook, months the distribution will be more while stirring, until the mixture is nearly equal. This will relieve rail smooth, Add the salt, pepper and mashed potato, beating until smooth. ers and distributors to handle pota. Heat thoroughly, and sprinkle in toes at the most reasonable prices the chopped parsley just before serv

Wheat-saving Dishes for Dinner: Potato Muffins-4 tablespoons fat, 2 Served three times a day, the po- tablespoon sugar, I egg, I cup mash because it can be shipped easily, is baking powder, 1/2 traspoun salt, 1 the best food to send to our men at cup milk. Cream the fat and sugar. the front. At the present prices of Add the egg well beater, then the potatoes and bread, potatoes will potato. Mix thoroughly, Sift flour, reduce the cost of the daily food laking powder and salt. Add milk because, when they are used liber- and flour alternately. Bake in greas-

ed to provide heat the necessary boiled and riced potatoes (packed mineral matter and vitamines in solidly), 2 cm/s sifted flour (approximitely), 12 tenspoons salt, Miss Mae Gooden who has been | For your "More-Potato Day" the 1 tablespoon corn oil, 2 traspoons water. Mix the yeast with the potato T.B. Musson, town treasurer, collected taxes at Cassian Saturday.

Omelet—1 cup masked potato, 17 salt, oil and sugar, Add 12 cup flour teaspoon pepper, I teaspoon salt, 3 allow the spange to rise. (When dry P. J. Fredrick of Minocqua passed eggs, 3 tablespoons cream or milk, yeast is used the sponge should rise through here Sunday evening on his Wash eggs and separate the whites over night.) Work flour into the way to the west of the Tomahawk and yolks. Add the yolks to the light spange until a stiff dough is river.

E. C. Farris has received a car lumps. Season with onion jaice, if for potatoes and will lead this week. desired, and add chapter parsley.

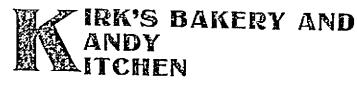
T. B. Musson was a Tomahawk lead the whites until stiff and fold knead the second time, form into a line. into the potato mixture. Put into loaf and let it rise. When light bake

Do Your Bit to Win the War - Eat

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DON'T TELL SOLDIERS' SECRETS

Agents of the department of jusfrom relatives of soldiers.

Mr. Jacger of Antigo was in town. France or the United States: Don't gone abroad. Mr. Scaman spent Sunday at his tell any secrets that the boys write The adjutant general lays down ome at Antigo.

Or tell you. Fond relatives are giv-these two important rules relating the such discharges: dier boys have just broken camp The application must be sub-or are about lo sail for Europe, or mitted by the soldier himself and regiments are going and gives the tention in the service.

P. E. Palbaska and brother Frank enemy definite information as to the In view of the liberal provisions P. E. Palbaska and brother Frank enemy definite information as to the and Tony Wojtecke and Albert Sliz-number of troops sailing or already of the war risk insurance act, it is eweski were fishing Sunday. There landed in France. And one never believed that necessity for discharge were several fish caught weighing knows when one is giving information that, either directly or by will rarely occur. Mrs Ed. Wolfgram spent Monday relay, may get to the enemy. The very lives of our boys are

at stake, and it behooves each one of us to guard closely every particle of information imparted to us long gather a handful of publies (size

---W. S. S.----

Mrs. D. Cloutier is the guest of time, thus saving the wear of the ketrelatives in Neenah.

HOW TO QUIT SERVICE

Applications for discharge from tice have revealed the fact that im- the army on account of dependent portant military information has relatives may be made to the combeen obtained by German spies in manding generals of the camps America, women as well as men, where the soldiers seeking discharge are stationed. Such gener-This advise, then, to every moth- als have power to grant them. No er, wife, daughter or sweetheart of requests may be made for discharge an American sailor or soldier in on that ground after a soldier has

have just arrived in France. Such no soldier will be discharged until Miss Katherine McLaughlin and information may be invaluable to his case shall have been thoroughly Mrs. Palbaska won first pride at a German spies. It not only lets them investigated and evidence produced card party Sunday. Matie Kearns know when the men are leaving to show that actual suffering exists and Frances Panka being the los-

-W. S. S.-

Cleaning Tea Kettle.

To make tea kettles wear twice as that would be useful to the enemy, of a welaut), wash nicely and put in tea kettle. The rolling around of pebbles keeps the crust that forms loose, and it easily shakes out from time to

THE NEW NORTH

The New North Printing Co. Entered at the Postoffice at Rhinelander, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter

FEBRUARY 21, 1918

tise himself with a brass band.

In a recent speech Gov. Philipp governor that they are greater than their own motive power, but these their servant and that what they seem to be about all. have bestowed they can also take away. - Weyauwega Chronicle.-(Deni.)

COMPLETE ONE-MAN POWER.

which has been introduced in the every employe shall do his full du-Senate at the direct initiative of the ty, says the Houston Post. To assist President, if it is enacted in its present form, will give the President authority over all the departments of the government. He departments of the government. He distribution of functions which he in the end, and that is the wrong may deem wise among the executive agencies of the government; to vo-ordinate or consolidate any execulive commissions, bureaus, offi-long day short; and a short day's ces or agencies; to transfer from work makes my face long. one bureau or department to another any powers, duties or personnel; to put into the direction of expect. I can afford to increase your any other agency any money which pay if you increase my profits. may be appropriated for any department or bureau; and to suspend all restrictions in any existing law elsc. Keep out of debt, or keep out creating any department, commis- of my shop. sion or bureau. With this law in 5. Dishonesty is never an accidforce, there would be no need of cot. Good men, like good women, any further legislation to secure never see temptation when they concentration of executive activi- meet it. ties.—New England Journal of Ed- 6. Mind your own business of in time you'll have a business of

THE "APPEARANCE OF EVIL"

monition to "avoid the appearance who is willing to steal for me is of evil" is emphasized anew by the willing to steal from me. disclosure of the contract entered of the United States signal corps, hoped-Mr. Baker's overtures for a con-tract were rejected last June be-Thereupon Mr. one for my dollars. airplanes. Baker speedily organized the Engel Aircraft Company, with a capital of \$3,000,000, of which Mr. Baker himself took \$1,000,000. Last Octo-Ther, out of the \$3,000,000 of stock, ~only \$38,610 had been paid in; and, on October 31, six days after the con-cern got its first airplane contract At about this time, or at least before the delivery of any of the
three contracts given the firm by tucky and was sent to an Atlantic
the equipment division of the Signat Corps, Secretary Baker began to
the limit was the longest trip he ever had
the made and the first Christmas he realize, as he himself expressed it, made and the first Christmas he that the situation had inevitably em harrassments in it; and the scere-"lis contracts."

Congressman Learnest announces
that he has received nothing from
Governor Philipp regarding his appointment to the U.S. Senate, but
the governor's followers are giving
resulted in his Christmas box going pointment to the U. S. Senate, but the governor's followers are giving out the bolt that Coagressman Lentral with the appointed. The thing day found him with neither letter nor package from home or friends. It was in this mood of depression that a Red Cross Christmas package reached him.

Congressman Lenror would be acceptable to us, we are opposed to any step to violate the laws of the safe by floveror Philipp.

Tesulted in his Christmas box going to make up here to," said Slim, shortly, "or they get away. It's a fearful ell-mate up here. A woman's got to have a dogone good reason or she'd never stay in it at all."

He stopped short. There came the sound of rapid firing above them, then the crashing sliding grind of hoofs, as a horse and rider dashed recklessly down the mountain trail. Slim whip-

netting about the governor that he should be deputized to do our volume. General Deputized to do our volume. ing. His statement that it will save officers consider such work by the

our legislators comply with the wishes of their constituents at home pressed, disaster follows, they will vote against giving away. the veters' power at home to Gov-, eraer Philipp.

siste have already signified their this city has been awarded the con-Thirteen county boards of the d supproval of this appointment by tract for the installation of a plumbthe governor.

A NEW WATERWAY

Hope of a very considerable re-charge of this work. Hef to railway congestion within a short time is afforded by the announcement that, within three months, the Barge Canal, which extends from New York City to Buff- by the Oneiada Orchestra.

A special program will be given be said, "so as to be in time for the wedding."

(Copyright, 1977, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) tends from New York City to Buff- by the Oneiada Orchestra.

ato on Lake Erie, to Whitehall and Burlington on Lake Champlain, and to Oswego on Lake Ontario, will be. open. The canal has been in process; of construction for fourteen years and has cost \$151,000,000. Enthusiasnf over the new waterway is some what dampened by the fact that it seems not to have occurred to any naturally suspicious, but nature had The man who shouts patriotism one that next in importance to have placed it so seclusively, all by itself for the purpose of furthering his ing a new canal was the having of on the shoulders of Kaska mountain. own selfish business or political in- barges to traverse it to make full, that it regarded strangers in the light terests is only fooling himself and use of the canal. There should be not the people, as he supposes. A from 300 to 500 vessels of from 600 eye on Evelyn May from the moment real patriot doesn't have to adver- to 2,500 tons each, but only a fraction of this number are in sight. According to American Industries, In a recent speech Gov. Philipp we have 500 miles of canal built to suggested that Senator LaFollette accommodate barges of 2,500 tons resign and then ask the people for re-election. We would suggest that the governor set the example, so that the people of Wisconsin could, that can be put in commission, and by their votes, demonstrate to the a number of small vessels under

THE "TEN DEMANDMENTS"

Up in Canada there is a successful business concern that expects The so-called Overman bill, as most successful concerns do, that

will be empowered to make any re- and yours. I am sure to catch you

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a

2. Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you

4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody

your own to mind.

7. Don't do anything here which The wisdom of the ancient ad- hurts your self-respect. An employe

 It is none of my business what into last July by H. D. Baker of Cleveland, brother of Secretary of War Baker, for the making of airplanes. According to Col. If eds mand, you'll last half as long as you

cause he had no company for mak-

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting, you're worth he had an audience. while keeping. I don't waste time culting specks out of rotten apples.

PRAISE FROM PERSHING ...

Proof of the warm-hearted confrom the government, its books tact of the American Red Cross showed a cash I alance in bank of with the enlisted man is furnished \$13,679,94, and cash on hand \$500, in numberless instances, of which

tary's brother, as the secretary said. He was looking forward to the "generously resigned from the com-pany." Meanwhile, the company has days before Christmas he was ordered to Washington to do guard might be like if she remained in the Congressman Lenroot announces duty. The young soldier was im-

State by the corner Philipp.

With his back to the wall, Gov. Philipp is fighting his hardest to save his political existence, and we hope he will fall. There is spirits, and not only to him but them.

tre state money would apply to evlied Cross a vital factor in winning
ery election but we are not willing the war. It makes all the difference to cholish elections on this ground, in the world how a soldier feels.

We are Bioroughly convinced, if When a whole army becomes de-

GET CONTRACT IN HILLSBORO

The Lowell-Chafee Company of son. ing system in the school building in Hillsboro, Vernon county, Mr.

----W. S. S.-

SOMEBODY'S PAL

By ISABEL FROST.

It was not that Three Arrows was of interlopers. Therefore, it kept one

Another thing that did not add to her immediate popularity was her reti-

Slim Rogers sized her up at long distance from his point of vantage on the lean-to porch of Rafferty's shack. In Three Arrows he was accounted not only local sheriff, but also the final court of appeals on the standing of strangers. Slim had been rather idle of late. A pall of monotonous morality had fallen over the land immediately under his lawful guardianship. There had been no killings since Christmas, when Lone Duck, from Nome, had jubilantly picked off two harmless salmon trimmers from a tribe down river.

The Golden Eagle had been doing a languid business, supported only by local patronage.

It was this observation which annoyed Evelyn. She felt herself under suspicion and did not hesitate to show Slim that she was aware of his official scrutiny. She had taken up quarters at the only abiding place for transients, Mrs. Rafferty's lodging house and cafe. Mrs. Rafferty had ruled public opinion in Three Arrows for many moons.

"It's a long way for a girl of your age to be traveling alone," she said ! one morning.

"I love to travel," said Evelyn. pleasantly. "Is it very far up Kaska?" She looked from the window at the great peak that seemed to touch the morning clouds.

"There's nothing to see when you get up there," said Mrs. Rafferty. You want to go up or down the river if you're looking for sights."

Evelyn retreated into her shell at once. From the corner of her eye she could see Slim's tall figure shadowing the doorway.

"Better put me up a lunch, Mellie," he said to Mrs. Rafferty, trying to ignore the presence at the table by the "We're going up Kaska ngein today. Benson blew in last night, and they think they've struck a new scent."

Mrs. Rafferty bustled around, carving deep slices of boiled ham as she

"Well, I hope to the lord, Slim Rogers, that you never come within a mile of shooting at him. If ever a man deserved what he got, it was Lone Duck. Did you hear what the fight was about? I mean the one with the kid."

Slim helped himself to a large cup of black coffee, knowing full well that

"They fought over an Indian girl. Lone Duck came into camp drunk and started to beat her up. Billie had been prospecting around there for several weeks, and I rather think the Duck was afraid he had heard too much from Neota. Anyway, he tried to al-lence him forever, and the kid got in first shot. Law's law, Mollie, you know."

No one will ever know just what took place in Evelyn's mind at that moment. She begged for the privilege of riding up with him and the rest of the posse. He told her she could ride until he asked her to turn back, and she agreed to obey orders.

Slim had only known her for four weeks, but before they had reached the timberline he had forgotten the Yukon country as the sheriff's bride.

"You'd make a wonderful pal for somebody, Mr. Rogers, but how about being a husband? We're almost strangers. You men of the North do

volver. It was over in an instant. The kid was out of sight already, bound for safety, and Slim stood over a sobbing girl, looking at the blood trickling from his wrist. Somehow his arm found its way around her shoulder, while she told him of her mission to Three Arrows.

The Kid was just her brother, tinefeen years old, and the baby of the family back East. They had not heard from him in months, and she had come out alone to learn the rea-

"I'm sorry, Slim," she said, "that I burt you. I didn't mean to. I suppose it's wrong to want him to get away when he broke the law."

Slim smiled peacefully; the head of R. G. Lowell will take personal Evelyn May leaned willingly against his shoulder. "I guess he'd better put up a plea

of self-defense and come back home,"

HEAFFORD

John Garber was in Rhinelander risiting his son George over Sunday. John Johnson visited his home in lleafford over Sunday.

Olga Johnson visited Lulu Garber Sunday. .

Bernice Selmer was a Heafford caller Sunday and Monday. Lloyd Phelps was in Heafford.

Wednesday. Glen Lytle stopped in Heafford Wednesday night on his way back,

to his home in Manson. Several men came up from Merrill and Wausau fishing, but did

not have very good luck. It sure seemed good to see the sun once more, but it did not stay so very long. Hoping to see him

again next week. Evelyn Reynolds called on Lulu Garber Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Slayter called on her mother, Mrs. Iver Johnson Friday. Mrs. Harry Reynolds was a Heaf-

ford caller Saturday. Olga Johnson was in Heafford Friday.

The Braxion school was closed for a couple of days this week on account of so much snow.

Olaf Olson and John Garber were busy Thursday and Friday plowing

Andrew Tresness was in Tomahawk Monday.

Lynn Tresness visited his Helen Thompson Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Thompson, son and Andrew Tresness for a couple of Jander-\$2000. days this week.

H. Thompson's Sunday night; they and NW SE 10-39-4 E-\$1. had a time; they will never forget.

Monday. Lulu Garber called on Mrs. Har-

ry Reynolds Monday. Harvey Reynolds was called to McCord Saturday on the account of his father being ill. Harry Reynolds visited his home

folks Monday.

Lena Jenson Sunday. -W. S. S.-

It is stated that strong perfumes have a power to in exicate and benumb, and workers in the perfume laboratories are occusionally so much affected as to need medical aid.

Attention F. O. E.

Regular meeting and election to fill vacancy in office of vice president, together with initiation of candidates.

February 27, 1918

Eli Counter, Secretary.

Refreshments.

TRANSFERS

Following is a list of all real estate conveyances recorded for the week ending Feb. 20, 1918, furnished out the roads from Cassian to Heaf- ed by the Oneida County Land and Abstract Company, towit:

Central Wis. Trust Co., Receiver, to William Daniels, Receiver's deed aunt of Lot 6 and SE SE 36-37-9 E-\$1. B. M. Apker to Andy B. Bergeson Lal, Ct of Lot 7 Bik. 2 of Replat of sister Josie, visited their brother Mill Lots C and D of city of Rhine-

for service as nurses. I have been Wausau Investment Co. to G. Warrequested to address a communica-A card party was given at Mrs. ren Co., P C D of N½ SE 1-38-5 E

Charles H. Kessler and wf. to John Garber drove to Bradley Samuel E. Silverman, W D of S14 SW and SW SE 34-39-9 E-\$1000. Hazelhurst Land Co., to Geo. War ren Co., P C D of Lots 5, 6 and 7 of sec. 8-39-5 E-\$1.

C. E. Van Hecke and wf. to C. Eby W D of Lot 1 sec. 16-38-10 E

Frank Bibby to W. C. Schumann Agnes and Mary Johnson visited and Grace Schumann W D of S. 100 fl. of Lot 4 and S., 1.00 ft. of W. 10 ft. of Lot 3 Blk 30,, 2nd Add to Rhinelander.—\$1. Ernest Miller and wf. to Jay Mil-

ler, W D of und 14 int. in SW NE SE SE and Lots 1 and 2 sec. 29-37-10 E-\$4500.

I have no doubt most of you will know young women of suitable pre-

Theodore Cegelski to Waleria Ol-

kowski W D of N½ NW 1'-38110 E

NURSES WANTED

DEPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

To County and City Superintendents

asking your cooperation with res-

pect to an active campaign for en-

rolling your women for training

tion to you and I take pleasure in

The State Council of Defense is

Madison, Wis., Feb. 15, 1918.

paration who would be pleased to enroll for intensified training. Many young women are eager to assist in any way possible and to have the way pointed out to them would be a real service to them as well as to the country. I hope you will give

prompt attention to this request. Yours cordially, C.P. CARY, State Superintendent. -W. S. S.-

Barney Isackson's Quality Store Fred Kushman to Alfred Kush- at 110 Thayer street invites your man, W D of W14 of SE NW 21-5- patronage.

The "Quality Store"

Others Give Much We Give More

Many merchants like to designate theirs the "Quality Store," This is good as far as it goes, but

Quality Without Quantity Is a Losing Deal for the Buyer

> By buying in large quantities, paying cash, and availing ourselves of all discounts, then frimming profits to a very small margin, we are enabled to

> > Give You More and Just As Good

Barney Isackson

110 Thayer Street

Miss Irene Giles is ill with the

Julius Folstad of Elcho was in the A. J. Snartemo. cily Monday

Miss Susie Malz is visiting relatives in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Lelah Starks of Starks was in the city Tuesday,

Mrs. J. R. Bentley is the guest of relatives in Marathon City,

city Monday meeting old friends.

Miss Katherine Gerlock who visited friends here, has returned to

Barney Isackson's Quality Store at 110 Thayer street invites your patrenage.

Mrs. S. B. Gary is in Milwaukee visiting her daughter, Miss Margar-

A beautiful new hat case of the Hart's store.

Mrs. C. B. Mayer of Wausau is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. A.

R. G. Lowell returned Monday from a business trip in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. J. Wetterhahn is in Dulath at the bedside of her daughter who is very ill.

Hazel Crawford and her orchestra furnished music for a dancing party in the Scandinavian hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Henry and neice, Miss Viola Doyle, returned Tuesday from Wausau where they were guests at the home of M. J. Slattery.

extended trip through the logging acted. districts of northern Minnesota. He vas accompanied by Arthur Gou-

ter arrived home Thursday from Wau ed home Sunday morning and has sau where they visited Mrs. Du- since been confined to her bed. Her for it. fraine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juli-1 condition is not regarded as seri-

Mrs. O. A. Kolden underwent an operation for opendicitis Friday Mrs. W. Wilson, of this city enlistmorning. From St. Mary's hospital ed in the aviation corps. Word has where she is confined, comes the re- been received that he passed the port that she is doing nicely and examination in Chicago and has her complete recovery is only a mat been sent on to Columbus, Ohio, for ter of several days.

Thomas Leith of Monico was in the city Wednesday. Barney Isackson's Quality Store

patronage. Mrs. A. Kohlstadt of Wheeler, Wis., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Snartemo returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Merrill.

Mrs. S. II. Alban is home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Walker in Madison.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn Monday. Mr. Fred Ellis of Wausau was in the Dunn is one of the popular trainmen on the Soo line.

> Mrs. A. Kramer of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gustavson.

> Miss Mary Dowd, and Mrs. Joseph Dowd and children of New London are visiting at the J. E. Bonnie home on Alban street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Houg of Triof a baby son. Alfred's many Rhine latest design has just been placed in lander friends extend congratula-

Mrs. Charles Hanson left Salurday for her home in Mellen after a two weeks visit with friends here.

Mrs. Kimball of Clintonville was here this week in the interests of the Old Time Life Insurance com-

Oscar Knudson, who has a position with the lumber company at White Lake was home over Sun-

Charles Pending of Antigo, who is a guest at the James Irick home is on his way to Vanouver, Wash., to train for army service.

H. C. Zander went to Ashland Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Odd Fellows Canton at which Emery Denoyer is home from an important lodge husiness was trans-

Mrs. D. H. Hart, who was in Chicago last week, buying stock for Hart's store, was obliged to shorten Miss Arthur Dufraine and daugh- her stay owing to illness. She arrivous.

Frank Wilson, son of Rev. and

RHINELANDER BOY at 110 Thayer street invites your HAS FRENCH SHAVE

Soldier From This City Tells Of His First Experience "Over There"

Following is a letter just received from a well known Rhinelander boy who is now in France with Pershing's forces. In compliance with the government's request the name of the writer is omitted:

In Harbor, Jan. 26, 1918. Dear Mother:

I set foot on French soil yesterday for the time. It is a queer place we are at, very muddy and wet all the day.

Yesterday I saw Russell Didier and Wilbur Gleason with their regiment. They were going to take poli are rejoicing over the advent a train inland to their camp. The both of them are looking fine and Wilbur smiles all over the same as

> The queerest thing happened to me while ashore. It was a French shave. A kid about 11 years old was the barber and sole owner of the place. When he put the lather on he made sure of gelting it on the right spot so he put it all over my face. Then when he was through shaving he took an atomizer full of water and sprayed my face, then he took a stone of some sort and rubbed it all over. After that treatment I handed him 50 centimes or 10 cents.

The people are very poorly dressed. Leather shoes are out of the question with the poor people. They wear wooden shoes with straw inside of them. It is just the very wealthy people who wear all leather shoes.

Jan. 27, 1918 I got around the town pretty good for not knowing any French at all. I made motions for what I wanted and it worked out fine. For instance, I bought this paper by motioning

Most of the cars here are small ones and most of the big ones are U. S. make. The U. S. government is using the Henry Ford to quite an extent. The French make of cars are very good ones, such as the Peugeot and Fiat. The railroads are very poorly equipped. They use freight cars for third class passenger service. It says on the outside of each one, 40 hommes or 8 cheveau, which means 40 men or 8 horses, These cars are regular side door Pullmans. They are divided into two compartments and provided with benches and straw for the men to be as comfortable as possible. The cars are about the same size as Robbins railroad and the engines are of a different shape than ours. They are about 30 years behind on them.

Orders just came to go ashore so will close and write you the next place we stop.

With love to all,

–W. S. S.—

The "helio girls" of the Rhinelander Telebone exchange enjoyed a supper at the Rhinelander Cafe] Monday evening following their attendance at the Majestic.

Harry Annen, Wisconsin's heavy eight traveling man with his brother, Fred in this city. Harry is one of the fattest and folliest salesmen on the road and his customers and friends along his route always look forward to his visits with pleasure.

Judge A. II. Reid addressed aunion meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, on "America's Part in This War." He was greeted by a large audience and presented the question in a most masterful way... Reverends Williams, Evans and Gould participated in the services and there was special music for the occasion.-Wausau Pilot.

A large number of young people enjoyed the hositality of Miss Phoebe and Dennis Hergren Jr., at a party at the Hergren residence, 215 N. Brown street, Saturday evening. Music and dancing made the hours pass swiftly and the entertainment closed with a dainty

AT HARSHAW

C. P. Crosby reports a large turnout of Harshaw people at the organization of the Loyalty Legion there Saturday night.

The Legion elected the following officers: President Elmer Webster; treasurer, Mrs. D. T. Simmons; secretary, H. F. Margras.

Judge Charles F. Smith accompanied Mr. Crosby and made a short address at the meeting.

----W. S. S.

CONFIDENCE

It is the purpose of this store to keep your confidence in us growing. We try to put more and more "SERVE" info "SERV-ICE" by taking the "ICE" out of it.

When a customer trades here we feel that he has put his confidence in us, and we do not intend to do anything that will spoil that confidence.

Our merchandise so far as we know will do it, but there are a few instances when it will prove unsatisfactory and that is the time to fell us about it so we can still keep your confidence.

Kolden's

SOLDIER DIES

Max Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Richards of Ashland and a brother of George Hichards of this city, died Thursday last in Ashland. The young man was a member of the 107th Military Police, several members of which organization were lost on the Tuscania,

A short time before his company left Waco Mr. Richards was sent the minutes of our camp, as a lasthome on sick leave. He was in a ing remembrance of the great loss more serious condition than his sustained. friends believed and the news of his death came as a surprise to all. Two weeks ago he visited with his brother here. He was afflicted with tuberculosis.

Deceased was buried with milit ary honors in Ashland Sunday and the funeral was largely attended. Mr and Mrs. George Richards were among the mourners.

-W. S. S.

Advertise in the New North, Now is the time.

IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, An old and beloved neighbor, Dan O'Neil has been called to his reward; therefore, in manifestation of our grief and frater-

nal sympathy, be it Resolved, That the members of Lake Camp 1749 Modern Woodmen of America, extend to the family of our departed neighbor our sincere and heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy be spread on

> NELS BUSLETT, GEO. C. JEWELL. G. I. SOMERS, Committee. -W. S. S.---

CLORN JOINS SIGNAL CORPS

Irwin Clorn as resigned his position as a member of hose company No. 1 and has entered the signal corps of the United States army. He expects to leave Saturday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas,

WRIT ISSUED IN

The Wisconsin supreme court Fri day issued an alternative writ of mandamus on the petition of G. M. Sheldon, Tomahawk, requiring Gov E. L. Philipp to show cause why Resolved, That a copy of these he should not issue a call for a special election to elect a sucessor to the late Senator Paul O. Husting.

The writ is returnable on March 5, when the court next sits. The petitioner must file a verified peti-

Associate Justice W. C. Owen did not participate in the consideration or in the order, because, while serving as attorney general, he refused to ask the supreme court for such a writ on the petition of Sheldon, holding that the governor could not be mandamused to perform an act which was clearly within his discrétionary power.

—-W. S. S.—

For Sale

Bargain Prices 9 Second-Hand Ford Cars

3 Touring Cars **6 Light Delivery Cars**

I 1915 Overland

1 1916 Runabout Overland

All these Ford cars are thoroughly overhauled. New bodies on all light delivery cars. All cars repainted.

These cars range from 1914 to 1917 models. Remember, these Ford cars carry the usual 90-day guarantee, the same as if you bought a new Ford car.

These cars must be sold within the next thirly days to give me room for my new cars coming in. Sold for cash or bankable notes. Your Liberty Bond will be taken in for \$52.50 on any of these cars.

Your business is solicited by

B. O. BASSETT

Authorized Ford Agency

Minocqua Wis.

The Ice Cream Parlor and Confectionery Store at 26 South Brown street heretofore known as Lambert's will from now on be called

The Charalate Shap

Mr. Frank Kuroske has been engaged as manager. Pleasing patrons will be his specialty.

You are invited to visit the place where quality and service are paramount.

> RHINELANDER CREAMERY & PRODUCE COMPANY



Now Is the Time to Have That Wagon Repaired and Painted

We Make Old Wagons as Good as New

First-Class Workmanship and Prices Reasonable

Hans Lehne

12 W. Anderson St. Near Thayer

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Balph Kingman has just returned cut. from the sanny south, Louisiana, Jerald Boileau son of Mrs. Sowhere he has been inspecting the phia Boileau of this place departed Long-Bill Highland Ferms. The com Tuesday for Milwaukee where af-pany has notified the writer that Mr. for a short visit he will entist in the their small farms where they raise "Jerry" is the first high school stutwo crops a year on the strue piece dent to leave his studies to become We must conquer it or perish. We of ground, When Mr. Kingman will one of Uncle Sam's soldiers. He settle down on his farm, we are not was a member of the Senior class informed. He seems to like the pure to be graduated in June. The high

Kingman Bros. camp over Subbath accepted for service. and Sunday to see that everything. Speaking of the big snow of '91 He who lead his chosen people in

ofter a short visit with her parents phone poles for fire wood. in Clearwater.

We understand that our old fromts, Mr. and Mcs. Magon are still visiting with their consinstenand daughter at Persian Springs, and I man a resched ther to yet, per on Kemp and Keen in street. Impaire I may be to see it, mother, when the her come hack to old Courwater of P. L. Rogers. Migrar, it will some be a unimer that

We are buppy to report that the micros one Couring among sometmost of the victims are able to be about their work again and attend-

Miss He'en Leckororey returned from Higle River the past week after a shore visit with her percepts. She is Mrs. Marray's hired help for the store, postolice and kitchen. She is a real help at all times.

MINOCQUA

(Minocque Times)

County Boal Commissioner Parker and a constitue composed of Art Blamenstein, Chris. Michelson, and India Facilities net et Dr. Torny's

CLEARWATERLAKE office Tucsday to award damages to parties affected by the Federal Highway between Minocqua and Ha-Well, we have submerged through zelhurst. The damages set by the another blizzard since we last reported. It made us think of old Nebraska and Dakota blizzards, when whose land is touched by the highages the road will remain as laid they would call me yet a boy,

gir of old northern Wisconsia yet, school, board, will grant Walter Murray was up from the his diploma as soon as he is finally

was alright and not showed under. Chas, Showers of the Northern Tel-Mr. Fritz, that has purchase I the ephone Co., states that the residents From the tyranny of Egypt will be Law place, was up from Chicago and of Darlington, Wis., were obliged made a visit. He expects to move to cut the Venetian pillars from his family up the 15th of next month, their porches, and the shade trees and the Lau family will move to from their front yards to be used Chicago for the summer, so we are for fuel. Judge Ames is afraid that if the prevailing snow storm keeps or should this, my bleeding coun-Mrs. Marie Stebbeds Greenman, up much longer the people of Minreturned to Boyer's camp Saturday, nequa will have to resort to tele-

Clearwater.

Andrew Peterson, who is attend-during the past week again brought ing college at Berrien Springs, Mich, the dog poisoner, who, unlike other I am not afraid, my mother, in so made his parents a short visit the members of the reptile family, usu-past week, being called home by ally comes forth at least once dur-

TOR SALE-Residence property

FLOUR SUBSTITUTES

ation retailers must sell and consumers must buy with each round of white flour a pound of some substitute. Consumers have choice of Cornmeal. Corn Flour, Corn Starch, Corn Grits. Howliny, Barley, Flour, Rolled Onts. Oat Meal, Rice, Rice Flour, Buchwheat Flour, Potato Flour, Sweet Potato Flour, Soga Bean Flour, Peterita Flour and Meals. liye Flour is not a substitute for Wheat Flour.

To Tax Payers

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February 23 is the last date on which city taxes can be paid without a penalty.

Charles E. Morrill, Jr. City Treasurer

MOTHER MAY I GO?

(A letter written by a young man to his mother asking permission to enlist. It was written in February,

I am writing to you, mother, knowing well what you will say, When you read with tearful fondness what I write to you today. Knowing well the flame of order on a loyal mother's part

That will kindle, with each impulse, with each throbbing of your heart I have heard my country calling for her sons that still are true,

I have loved that country, mother, next to God and you; And my soul is springing forward to

resist her bitter foe; May I go, my dearest mother? Tell me, mother, may 1 go?

From the battered walls of Sumfer, from the wild waves of the sea, I have heard her cry for succor, as

the voice of God to me. In prosperity I loved her—in her i days of dark distress,

With your spirit in me, mother, could I love that country less? They have pierced her heart with treason; they have caused her sons to bleed,

They have robbed her in her kindness, they have friemphed in her! need.

They have trampled on her standard, and she calls me in her woe; May 1 go, my dearest mother? Tell me, mother, may I go?

But I know the land I live in, and! the blessings I enjoy.

i am old enough my mother, to be loyal, proud and true

ever learned from you. Kingman has purchased one of light artillery of the U.S. Army. We must conquer this rebellion, let the doubling heart be still;

> must conquer and we will. But the faithful must not falter, and Bring the good old cannon, boys, shell I be wenting, No!

Bid nie go, my dearest mother, fell' me, mother, may I go?

their effort to be free

merciful to me, Will protect me by His power what

so'er I undertake. Will return me home in safety, dearest mother, for your sake,

try, need a victim such as me; I am nothing more than others who have perished to be free. On her bosom let me slamber, or

her altar let me lie. good a cause to die.

the local heard for examination, leg his period of hybernation. This Andrew is taking the ministerial year he may add the deaths of at tourne; he will return Menday morn heast ten dogs to his list of crimbles. There will come a day of gladness, when the people of the Lord Shall look proudly on their banner which His mercy has restored. When the stars, in perfect number, on their azure field of blue, Shall be clustered in a Union, then

> and ever firm and true, patriots' work is done

And your heart, so full of kindness, will beat proudly for your son, Or through tears your eyes may see it, with a sadly thoughtful view, And may love it still more dearly for the cost it won from you,

I have written to you, mother, with a consciousness of right;

I am thinking of you fondly with a loyal heart tonight;

When I have your noble bidding, which shall tell me to press on, I will come and kiss you, mother, come and kiss you and be gone,

In the sacred name of Freedom and my country as her due, In the name of law and justice I have written this to you.

I am eager, anxious, longing to resist my country's foe, Shall I go, my dearest mother? Tell While we are marching thru Ger-

me, mother, shall I go? –From a loyal woman's scrap book, ----W. S. S.--

KEEP YOUR JOB

for service in ship building and explosives law, told the house mingovernment reserve should not re-ling committee that the country this sign their present occupations un-til they are notified by the govern-Fourth of July celebration in its ment that they are needed. The history. fact is, there is not sufficient housing of the big plants to take care of sive materials for war purposes,"

and transportation will be undoubt- firecrackers." edly be provided. C. P. Crosby. -----W. S. S.--

Advertise in the New North, Now is the time.

No Store, Cigar Stand, Hotel or Restaurant in Oneida County

can afford to be "just out" of Thrift Stamps when a customer asks for them. Your customer may get the wrong impression. Keep a supply on hand as long as the war lasts and display your For Sale sign. Replenish your stock at any bank or postoffice.

This is not a drive for one week only but every week until the war is over.

Go a little further and say to your customer: "Would you like a Thriff Stamp in change?"

Oneida County War Saving Committee

(Written by a Spokene school boy Brings "Marching Thru Georgia" up to date by changing it to "Merching Thru Germany.")

we'll fight another war,

Fight it with the spirit that will stort the world once more, Fight it as we used to fight it

mony.

Hurrah! Hurrah! we'll bring the rangan abodes. W. S. S.— Kaiser in,

H wrrah! Hurrah! the man with barrels of sin, So we fight the biggest war from

Berlin to the sea, While we are marching thru Gcr-

How the Frenchinen shouled when

they heard the joyful yell, How the Germans did stagger when our army they belield, When our gans began to shoot the

Germans fell pell mell, While we are marching thru Ger-

Uncle Sammie's Yankee boys will soon be over in France,

Where they will receive their long desired and proyed for chance. To fire the shot that will of last warm up the Kaiser's pants. While we are marching thru Ger-

So we fight this bitter war that Democracy shall reign, That autocracy shall never more be

known upon the main, And so the Germans flee because

resistance is in vain, While we are marching thru Ger-

CHORUS FOR LAST VERSE-Hurrah! Hurrah! we'll bring the Kaiser in.

Hurrah! Hurrah! the man with barrels of sin. So we fight this great big war all

for Democracy,

-W. S. S.-

EXIT THE FIRECRACKER

Francis S. Peabody of Chicago, assistant to the secretary of the inte-Men who are enrolling with me rior in administration of the new

the people and their families. Ar- Mr. Peabody said, "is so great that rangements are being made to put the manufacture of fireworks must up houses and camps to take care be limited, and the children who want to make a noise with fire-An average of six men per day crackers will find scant supplies. are enrolling with me and there will In fact, there will be a regulation be a call for their services before requiring a license to purchase fireerackers, and each person will be Wages will the amply sufficient required to have this license to get

> Mr. Peabody, who was defending a regulation requiring licenses for purchases of explosives used in mines, declared that it may be Incressary to forbid the use of pow-

1918 BATTLE SONG der in quarries and for farm and clearing purposes. -W. S. S.

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Cliff and Cave Dwellers. The Clff dwell is linew neithing of

he use of metals. Their bulyes were made from the lones of the deer, highy palished and very shorp. Their household utenalls constited of pottery fors and ensits unde of fiber and corered with a substance rescribling modern vartish. Although the curliest Alfi dualters were prohibitie, cave While we are marching thru Ger-fivers have existed in almost every many. Jerived their name from their pracdce of living in caveras and subter-

Combination Is Good. "We must," says Roger Babson, "have the courage to put merit before wealth." But don't despise the two when combined.-Botton Advertiser.

AND NOW THEY ARE COOKING TOBACCO TO MAKE IT EETTER

For a good many years The American Tebacco Company have been conducting a series of experiments having as their object the improvement of smoking tebaccoc.

And it is interesting to know that one of the greatest of their discoveries was one of the simplest, and that was, that cooking or tozsting tobacco improved it in every way, just as cooking most foods improves them

They took a real Eurley tobacco, grown in this country; toested it as you would toast bread; moistened it to replace the natural moisture driven off by toasting; made it into cigarettes, called them "LUCKY STRIKE the toasted digarette," and offered them to the public.

The result has been the greatest demand ever created for any tobacco product in a similar length of time.

The change produced by toasting is not only most wholesome, but the flavor is greatly improved, just as exching improves meat, for example.

PETIT JURORS

Following are the names of persons drawn to serve as Petit Jurors at the next General Term of the Circuit Court for Oncida county, commencing on March 4th, 1918; said Jurors are summoned to appear on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, of March 5th, 1918:

C. F. Leland, Minocqua. Harry Dugan, Rhinelander. Frank Johnson, Three Lakes. Francis Harrington, Town Sugar J. C. Teal, Rhinelander.

Walter Morrill, Rhinelander.

Kent Crofcot, Rhinelander. F. W. Rogers, Minocqua. Erick Backe, Rhinelander. Hartvig Jentoft, Rhinelander. D. A. Rogers, Rhinelander. Burt Brown, Rhinelander. B. H. Grant, Monico. Bert Hofslund, Gagen. Walter E. Vaughn, Rlanelander. Alex Payette, Rhinelander. Robert Gorbutt, Rhinelander. A. A. Owens, Rhinelander. Henry Hanson, Minocqua. Georges D. Williams, Rhinelander Chas. Backstrom, Rhinelander. Parzey Winnie, Harshaw. Steve White, Rhinelander. George I. Clark, Rhinelander. D. J. Simons, Harshaw. Charles Gross, Town of Crescent. Ernest J. Willette, Rhinelander. E. A. Forbes, Bhinelander. John Rhodes, Rhinelander, C. A. McDonald, Town of Pine

Lake. James Donnelly, Three Lakes. Ernest Miller, Starks, Charles H. Barnum, Minocqua. Edward A. Keller, Enterprise. Ole Stensrud, Rhinelander. -----W. S. S.---

In a Word.

Ingenuity, energy; in a word, whatsoever of strength the man had in him will lie written in the work he does.—Carijie,

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Please Insert the following news item in the New North:

Your name

Address Sign your name and mail to reach us not later than Wednesday morning of each week, or hand it in at the New Norrn office.

Cut out and mail to New North, Rhinelander, Wis.

PELICAN LAKE DEPARTMENT

in town Friday on his way home. Dennis Rice was a business caller at Rhinelander Friday.

A. E. Jameson went to Milwaukee Sunday night, returning Monday

Miss Edith Davies went to Rhinelander Friday to spend the week end with her mother. She returned Sunday night.

W. T. Anderson, State School In- for the draft. spector of Madison, visited our school,

Joseph Krzoska, Frank Palubitski, Joseph Plotka and Frank Plotka, all of Jennings, were in town

Mrs. Perkins of Antigo was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. George Basil of Antigo is visiting her husband who is employed

Sunday having been called by the serious illness of Gus Kinnard.

Miss Mabel White went to Rhinelander Friday returning Sunday

Friday February 22, being Wash ligo. ington's birthday, there will be no school. There will be a patriotic program given by the public at the school house Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Jaeger, a traveling man of Antigo wa in town Friday. J. Kocian of Rhinelander was in

town one day. M. McNamara, conductor on the

Crandon train spent Sunday with his family at Antigo. Howard Moore spent the week end

with his parents here, returning to town Monday. Antigo Monday.

Antigo was in town one day last Cards were played after which a

Gus. Kinnard is reported as beis taking care of him.

Frank Weiss of Three Lakes has home. He returned to Three Lakes spent a delightful evening.

Roy Arnott went to Rhinelander Saturday returning the same night.

er Monday. J. Buck and family, who have lived here for some time, moved urday night. back to Antigo, their former home,

Gordon Wolfgram visited Crandon between trains Saturday. to his home at Elton Monday.

Jorgen Johnson of Rhinelander, visited at the Jameson home Sunday tigo. Roy Arnott went to Rhinelander Jim Mitchell of Pratt Junction was Monday to be examined for

Lawrence Kinnard was out to Wm. Hutchinson.

Parish between trains Monday. Frank Durkee of Antigo visited at will go to Milwaukee. He is spendthe Wolfgram home between trains ing a few days at Pelican now.

Mrs. George Norton and Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCormick and day, having been called there by same day. the serious illness of Mr. McCormick's sister. Mrs. Mark Banta went to Antigo

Saturday, returning Sunday. Tony Weenik was in town Mon-

M. Krom returned to Antigo Sat-

Mr. Murphy of Rhinelander was urday. He bought and shipped to Antigo the stock of the Rice store. lander caller Saturday. Walter Shawnee of Lac du Flambeau visited Miss Rose Gossage Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neff were Rhinelander callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Dutcher went to Rhinelander Saturday, returning Sunday. Richard Porter went to Antigo one day last week to be examined

Joseph Gauthier went to Rhinelander one day last week.

Frank Gauthier went to Crandon Saturday, returning the same day. Otto Wolfgram was unable to work Monday on account of illness.

Ed. Foss who has been working for some time on the Parish train returned to his home in Antigo. Edwin Faulkener, who is employ-

ed at Crandon spent the week end Dr. Daily of Elcho was in town with his parents here. George Basil, who works on the Crandon train spent Sunday at his

home in Antigo. Mr. Jewell, brakeman on

Parish traîn, spent Sunday în An-Frank Kusch of Monico was in

town between trains Monday. George Wagner spent Tuesday in

Clifford Flannery was in town

ne day last week. Wae Flannery was in town Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furlock went

to Rhinelander Saturday, returning the same night.

George O'Brien of Parish was in

Saturday evening a very enjoya-Jas. Skibba, traveling salesman of ble time was spent at the Frick home. very tempting lunch was served to the following: The Mesdames Wolfing very ill, an abscess having form- gram, Whalen, Young, Leutke, Janed in his head. Dr. Dailey of Elcho sen, Thompson, Duboise, McGinnis, and the Messrs. Wolfgram, Whalen, Young, Leutke, Jansen, Lombard, All been visiting at the Frank Rampert departed at an early hour having

Mark Banta returned from Anti

Andy Smith, conductor on the Par-Rollie Arnott went to Rhineland- ish train, spent Sunday at Antigo. A. E. Jameson took the Parish rapidly increasing.

engine to Antigo and returned Sat-Dennis Rice spent Sunday with his family here and returned to

at Enterprise Monday morning. Mrs. Youngbar of Elcho visited Archie French, who has been at the Nielson home between trains visiting at the Neff home returned Sunday. Ernest, her little son, ac-

companied her. Mr. Bonzick spent Sunday at An-

the in town Wedneday. J. F. McGinnis is cutting ice with

John Lepinski, shoemaker at Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Durkee and Phelps, has sold out his stock and

The Tuesday afternoon club met William Norton of Antigo spent at the home of Mrs. I. Jansen. Cards the week end with his uncle, George were played after which a delicious lunch was served to the following Carroll Bennett of Antigo visited The Mesdames Whalen, Wolfgram, at the Remert home between trains McGinnis, Leutke, Duboise, Basil, Sunday. Young, and the Misses White and

Norton came up from Antigo Sun- Mrs William Thompson and daughday. Irene returned the same day ter Anna went to Monico Tuesday but Mrs. Norton will remain for a to spend a few days with Mrs. Cook.

Andrew May went to Parish Juncfamily went to Manitowoc Satur- tion Monday morning, returning the

Alex Soik went out to Parish Jet. Tuesday where he is employed.

Mrs. Brackett of Parish Jct. is visiting at the Kinnard home. Mr. Hollebeck of Rhinelander was

in town one day last week.

Sunday school at the school house Mrs. Fred Tegalz was a Rhine-Do Not Neglect Little Sylvia and Arthur Orth are

Your Eyes

The eyes are too delicate organs to stand abuse or neglect, and care should be taken of them at all times. Eyestrain and refractive errors, if not attended to, are very apt to cause some form of bodily disorder which will not be so easy to overcome.

Have your eyes attended to-get a pair of glasses to correct your errors of refraction, relieve your eyestrain, headaches, and weary nerves — and enjoy that complete comfort which goes with a pair of properly fitted, properly adjusted glasses.

I can fit you out with the proper lenses for your eyes, in either spectacles or eyeglasses, rims or rimless, to suit each individual taste. All work guaranteed.

SEGERSTROM

Food Price Bulletin Retail prices given below are the

maximum the consumer should

MONICO

are sick with scarlet fever.

it Rhinelander Saturday.

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one day last week.

folks at Antigo.

caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grant held

Ed. Meyers was a business caller

Mrs. Thos. Leith returned from

on extended stay at Antigo Satur-

Mrs. A. K. Jillson did shopping at

Sam Lagon was called to Antigo

Minnie Wesolowski is listed among

Mrs. W. Knifinfind and daughter

Monday morning by the govern-

Mrs. L. Dennis made a trip

Erma returned to their home a

week at the L. Huyckes home.

Antigo Sunday after spending a

Art Leith was called to Rhine-

School was closed Monday in or-

J. Lagon was a caller at Pelican

Mrs. A. Ryland and children of

Antigo spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. I. Volk are making

B. Davis was a Pelican caller Sat-

R. Ainsworth was a Rhinelander

----W. S. S.----

WOODBORO

from a visit with friends in Chica-

M. A. Sharka has just returned

Thursday there was the biggest

snow storm they had in years in

Woodboro. People were paying two

dollars an hour for shoveling snow.

----W. S. S.---

Hydraulic Power.

for mills and other business places is

The use of hydraulic power in Spain

called in for examination.

Clyde and Frank Melton have been

Byron Meagher is visiting

their home at Whitewater.

der to fumigate the school rooms.

lander Wednesday for physical ex-

FLOUR

Eighty Names Appear On Well known advertised brands ----24% 15 sack \$1.60 Graham Flour __10 lb. sack 65c Hye Flour ____49 lbs. sack \$3.10 Bye Flour ____241/2 lb. sack \$1.60 Rye Flour ___bulk, per lb. 7c Buckwheat Flour, pure ___

Buckwheat Flour, compound. ----- 10 lb. sack 90c

Corn Mealbulk, per 1b Corn Meal _____10 lb. sack 75c SUGAR

Fine Granulated, in bulk, 2 to 5 fbs., ____per fb. 914c ----per bushel, \$1.00

Ham, fancy, whole, per 15. 33-34c Ham, fancy, sliced .. per 1b. 35c Bacon, fancy, slab, per lb. 48c

Bacon, fancy, sliced, per 1b. 50c Bacon, medium grade, slab, ----- per lb. 40c

Bacon, medium grade, sliced ----- per lb. 42c

Eggs, strictly fresh, per doz. 58c Eggs, cold storage, No. 1 candled, ____per doz. 48c

Creamery Bulter, .. per Ib. 54c Lard, pure leafper lb. 35c Lard—substitute, in bulk_____

----- per 1b. 28c Oleomargarine, first grade____ ----- per Ib. 35c Oleomargarine, medium grade

----- per lb. 30c

RICE Fancy Head Rice __per 11. 12c

BEANS Hand Picked Navy Beans ___

----- per 1b. 20c PRUNES Fancy Santa Clara, 40 to 50 18c

Fancy Santa Clara, 50 to 60, 16c SALMON Red Alaska, No. I flat cans, 35c

Red Alaska, No. 1 tall cans, 30c

All suggestions and any complaints should be sent direct to D. F. Recker, County Federal Food Administrator, Rhineland-

GERMAN ALIENS RECEIVING CARDS

Registration List In This City

Registration cards are being issued by Chief of Police Maurice cently registered at the city hall. Highty registrants, the number re-Straub to German pliens who recorded with the local officials, will receive these cords. The registration ands bear a

picture of the registrant, statistics pertaining to his life, and a reproduction of the print of his left thumb. Following is the list of German aliens registered in Rhine-John Ehmke

Aug. F. Wandrey Antone Stocher Gust Thurman Aug. H. Schlieting Taachim Krohm Charles Grutzwacher Victor Gallon Aug. Kruger William Kruger Hans Kotte Joseph Bush Charles Quade Henry O. Leno, August Urbank Paul Richard Fordheim Carl Weight Henry Shewe Joseph Kraus Curt Fritz Horrell Herman Schwenk, Pelicaa-Adam Prezewoznizok, Crescent Paul Girand, Bradley Ernest Koelpin John Sum Carl William Schoeler E. Julius Martin Adolph Heise Frank Markle Michael Bauer William Banake Frank Miller Emil Stein Henry Evers Sam Hartman

Julius Rutz George Weigt

Peter Krolin

John Nowak

William Goeltz

Frank Pospylaws

Andrew Bakelansky

John Yencheski

Joseph Betz Kurt M. Otto Theo. Burdoro Adolph Meisler Richard Liberman

William August Kuehl Herbert Schlottke Wilhelm Peter John Bremer Frank Salin George Adolph Hahnhold Frank Schneider Helmeth Toepper August Kriesel Herman Schlottke August Zehms Frank Heintz Paul Hedke Peter Loax Wilhelm Leder Karl Audt Georges Keller Otto Schlottke Emil Lader Jacob Fred Hack Sebaistian John Fleischmann Emil P. Drees Adolph Schauder Carl Hem William Lauguer Joseph Moritz Julius Lader Bernard Schmitz Stanley Kichefski Leo Zonomski John Reizloff Rudolph Benhm, Bradley -----W. S. S.-

Notice of Hearing, Settlement and Assignment

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Oncida County, In Probate, Notice is hereby given that at a regular ferm of County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Rhinelander in said county, on the 4th Tuesday, (being the 20th day) of March, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of John Bohndohl, administrator of the estate of Oscar Olson of Woodruff in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of Oscar Olson dereased, to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same,

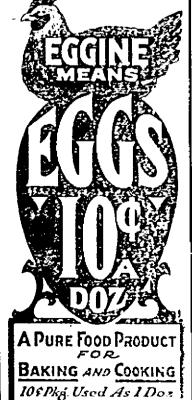
By order of the Court: Dated February 19th, 1918. H. F. STEELE, County Judge. CHARLES F. SMITH, Atly, for Administrator,

F21-317

NOT QUITE SO RIGID

It is stated that the new rules under which physicians are working in the examination of drafted men for the United States army are not quite so rigid as were the ones formerly employed. It is probable that a number who have been refused admission heretofore will now be admitted under the new ruling.

While it would be a splendid thing to have an army in the field, the members of which were absolutely perfect in every respect, still it would seem that experience has proven that this is an impossible thing, and at the same time get the number of men that is wanted. It is a cinch that if a man can do a days work, he can do a days soldier-



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a square deal when they buy jewelry of him, and his watch repairing and engraving is of the highest 66 Your Jeweler"? workmanship. That's why he is

CERTIFYING MEN IN CLASS ONE

Exemption Board Is Completing List Of Physically

Physical examinations or men placed in the Class I list under the selective service act were resumed in Ithinelander Tuesday. The Oneida County Exemption Board hopes to complete this work Thursday night, when all the men in Oneida county ready for war service on the next call will be verified. According to the records of the board the following men in Class I have been certified up to date as physically fit

for service: Chas. Friedman Lyle Schilling Ino. D. Blodgett tieo. Keappock Louis Nelson Wm. J. Klein Robert Kamke Frank Pufahl Oscar Zeremer Joseph Niber Edward Uhl Wm. F. Leudke Wm. Brenerman Gust Kozerin Francis Burgess L. S. Shepard Chas. Guenther Joseph Dupuis John Aspelin Charles Pautz Harry B. Warren John Anderson Ralph Garrison John Antonike Clyde Clark Louis T. Cluckey Phil Perrault Hugh Minter William Van Court Andrew Wolf A. V. Landberg Trig Anderson Melford Barber Ketonas Snoles David Poovier Hector Morrison C. O. Mangerson Emil Wesenberg Lyvern Wilcox David Johnson Frank Dobbs Wm. Hanson Charles F. Gahler Carl Becklund Thomas J. Powers Francis P. Hildebrand

Anton Williamson

Peter Rouman Martin Pastolavich Albert Danfield Elbert G. Rounds Geo M. Gleason Vincent Chesna Gus. Palm Harvey Edwin M. H. Iverson Frank Green Roy Anderson Harold Christenson W. E. Larson John Walsh Leo J Maloney Carl Aasland Dan Reno Ben Torgerson Julius Yack Thorwald Hansen John Quaide Lloyd LeClaire Albert Mazuck Vernon M. Maine H. A. Lewis Clarence A. Carlson Dan H. Connor Pete Christenson Harry Hoffman Henry Nimmer F. T. Holbrook Lloyd T. Dolan Julius Eterneska R. S. Reardon Walter Reinhold John Jarvis Gus A. Mode Carl E. Bloomdahl Raymond Christian A. B. Waropuski Ernest Borgland Iver Sundheim Harry F. Seibel –W. S. S.—

Clarence Lyons

Victor Nylund

Walter Fenska

GRANGE MEETING

the home of Sister Bertha Lee Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p. m. Officers who have not been installed are request- Bessemer. ed to be present. There will be degree work and a program.

—-W. S. S.----

CARD OF THANKS

I hereby wish to thank the many friends for their kind assistance during the illness and death of my husband, also for the many beautiful floral contributions.

MRS. HELMER OLSON,

Tablets of Stone.

The library of the School of the Sons of the Empire, an ancient Chinese university which, it is said, was in existence a thousand years before Christian era, comprises 182 tablets of stone, whereon are carved all the [cd home today. "13 classics," the essence of Chinese

Prepared Meat

Perfection

Of course, every butcher has a perfect right to brag about his sausage, bologna, chopped meat and other things of that sort.

He knows very well what's in them, and the buyer doesn't.

We could tell you things about certain kinds of sausage, for

Only safe way is to trade with a reliable butcher, one whom

you know Will give you a fair deal. Can we serve you?

NORTH SIDE

J. Harvey returned to his home in Hawkins after spending Sunday at the home of his brother, Ray Harvey on Brown street.

Frank Smith is ill at St. Mary's hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Walker returned Monday from Hawkins where she was spend ing a few days.

Miss Florence Case and brother Starey Rustler, returned Friday from Winchester where they were visiting their father for a few

The many friends of Mrs. H. Herrick were pleasantly surprised at her home on East Harvey street in honor of her birthday. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs George Van Court and Lloyd Le-Claier. Refreshments were served and all report a good time. Mrs. Herrick was presented with a gift.

Little Blanche Harvey spent Sun day at her grandmother's at Haw-

 Victor Harvey who was operated on at St. Mary's hospital, Sunday for appendicitis is slowly improv-

Chicago to consult a doctor regard-

ing his throat.

a position at the Herald office. Mrs. Henry Steckle returned Sat urday from Oshkosh where she has first. been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Miller.

Little Clayton Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swartz, is ill at their home on Messer street.

Mrs. James Phillips of Woodruff is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Swartz at 327 Messer St. Andrew Forseman of Phelps was in the city the guest at the F. Frak-Rhinelander Grange will meet at er home on North Brown street be-

-W. S. S.—

GOODNOW

Frank Loomis went to Rhinelander to take examination Tuesday. T. Erlitz was taken to the hospital Wednesday.

D. Whitaker of Bell Center, Wis., cania." is visiting with relatives at Harshaw and Goodnow a few days. Mrs. J. B. Loomis is visiting at

Minocqua this week. Leonard Steele, while on his way to work Monday morning slipped and cut the cords of his finger with an axe. He went to Tomphawk for the doctor's attention. He is expect-

We had a big snow storm Thursday and the men were all busy Friday plowing roads.

C. Steele and O. Whitaker went crossed stick, to Minócqua Saturday. J. P. Stoddard went to Minocqua

Frank Erlitz was at Tomahawk

ne day this week. John Hill was a Tomahawk call- Or cross a crossed stick across er last Saturday.

APPENDICITIS FATAL TO CHILD

The funeral of little Loretta Scaman, four year old daughter of Mr. day morning.

The child's death occurred in St. Mary's hospital Sunday and was due to appendicitis. In their afflicof, their many friends.

----W. S. S.-

here the foreart of the week vis- nal. iting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, The adult classes meet at the same hour Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Present Life." Epworth League at 6:45 to be conducted by Mr. Everts, Evening service at 7:30 Topic: "Is God Within the Reach of Men?" Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the parson-

to think that no man who goes to of Mr. and Mrs. T. Seaman, whose church can be a hypocrite long, death occurred Sunday. Deep down in his heart he knows that he cannot sell God a gold brick. If originally he goes to church solely to make a good impression, with his neighbors, and this is to be encouraged, eventually he will find that he is gradually being led to the right sort of life. It is easy to acquire thé go to church habit. Try it one Sunday, When another Sabbath rolls aroudd you will feel a pang of remorse if you don't go again. Get acquainted with your clergyman. You will find that he is not a bad sort. Talk to him. If you have any criticism to make don't talk about it on the outside, Dewey Cain left last Monday for but tell him. He will meet you half way. None realizes more than he how hard it is to work up an in-Mrs. Ray Rousseau has accepted terest in religious affairs \ among some people. Give him and his church a chance, Begin on Sunday

> Rev. William Wilson, Pastor. ____W. S. S.____

"REMEMBER THE TUSCANIA"

Governor E. L. Philipp has sent the following letter to all persons charged with the administration of the selective service law in Wiscon-

"Men of Wisconsin: The tragle event of the past week prompts us all, I am sure, to make every sacrifice to complete at the carliest possible date the important military duty assigned to us.

We will all go to our work with more determination to win, more willingness to sacrifice, and more forgetfulness of our private attairs.

"Let the cries of the Sammies on the western front inspire us in doing superbly and promptly our small

AN ACROSTIC

—w. s. s.

If you stick a stick across a stick, Or stick a cross across a stick, Or cross a stick across a stick, Or stick a cross across a cross, Or cross a cross across a cross, Or cross a cross across a stick, Or stick a cross stick across a cross

Or stick a crossed slick across a

Or cross a crossed stick across Or cross a crossed stick across a

crossed stick,

Would that be an acrostic? —-- W. S. S.----

TAKE OFF MAIL CAR

The mail car on train No. 153 has been discontinued north of Eland and Mrs. Theodore Seaman, was and on No. 114 from Antigo to held from St. Joseph's church Tues- Eland. The car used to terminate its run here, mail for Rhinelander being carried from Antigo in the bag gage car in closed pouches. Mail tion the parents have the sympathy handled in closed pouches north of Eland. It is understood that the government is able to effect a considerable economy by shortening the F. R. McCullough of Wausau was run of the mail car.—Antigo Jour-

–\v. s. s.–

GAGEN

W. B. Reynolds was a Rhinelander visitor Saturday.

The Red Cross Society will meet with Mrs. T. Boach Thursday, p. lander visitor Saturday evening. m. Feb. 21.

F. H. Pield was a Crandon visitor Friday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson went to Mr. and Mrs. II. Anderson went to Rhinelander Saturday evening on of Mr. and Mrs. T. Roach Sunday You are cordially invited to attend account of the illness of a relathese services. Did you ever stop tive, the four year old daughter

B. Hofslund was in Ithinelander Thursday.

Frank Blumrich returned Monday from a trip to Appleton and Sevinour,

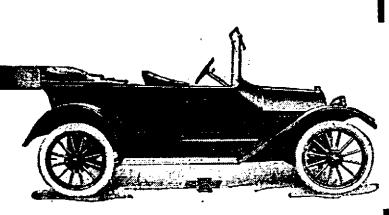
Mrs. A. Anderson was a Rhine-

B. Hofsland is numbered with the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blumrich and

V. V. Johnston was in Rhinelander Wednesday.





Last Chance

To Save \$50 and the Extra 3 Per Cent. War Tax on Model 490 Chevrolet

On March 1st Prices Advance. All Orders This Month at Old Price

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CHURCH NEWS

St. Augustine's Church Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. Sun-day School 10:00 a. m.; Holy Euchar-ist—sermon 11 a. m.

Rev. Fr. Campbell Gray, Vicar.

The First Baptist Church Bible School, 10:00 a. m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic services ev-ery Sunay eve 7:30 p. m. Congregational Church

Sunday School at 10:00; Morning workin at 11:00; Christian Endeavor 6:45; Evening service at 7:30. Boys' club Thursday at 7:00. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. A cordial welcome is extend to all our services.
Charles H. Wicks, Pastor.

German Zion Evangelical Lutheran Services Sunday 10:00 a. m. Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Every third Sunday there will be evening services at 7:30 instead of morning services. Sunday School at usual time.

Pastor, J. DeJung, Jr.

St. Joseph's Church Services every second and fourth Sunday of each month at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock a. m. Gospel and English sermon at first mass.

Rev. W. Kalandyk, Pastor.

Swedish Lutheran Emmanuel Services every Sunday except last of every month at 10:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Bible class 7:00 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Sunday School at 10:00. Preaching service at 11:00. Epworth League at 6:15. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Rev. William Wilson.

Norwegian Lutheran Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. J. A. Snartemo, Pastor.

American Sunday School Union Information concerning communities desiring the services of a missionary in organizing a school will be gladly received by the undersigned.

Peter LaPorte,
Missionary A. S. S. U. Rhinelander.

Christian Science Society
Sunday service 10:15 a. m. Wednesday service 7:30 p. m. Public heartily welcomed. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Young people to the ages of 20 years. Reading room—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 21, Subject: "Mind"

C. & N. W. R'Y TIME TABLES North Bound Arrive

No. 117-Daily ------1:50 p m No. 111-Daily _____4:00 a m No. 105-Daily ex. Sunday_11:30 p m South Bound Depart No. 114-Daily, except Sunday

No. 114-Daily, exc. 5:35 a m
(starts
No. 116-Daily, exc. Sunday 10:26 a m
No. 30-Sunday only 3:00 p m
No. 112-Daily 11:10 p m
C. M. SCOTT, Agent.

Minzeapolis. St. Paul & Sault Ste.

Marie

No. 85, west bound, leave 9:20 a m

No. 84, east bound, leave 5:25 p m

No. 7, west bound leave 2:45 a m

No. 8, east bound leave 2:05 a m

No. 25, way freight, West depart

No. 32 way freight, east depart

No. 26, way freight, from W.

arrive 5:45 p m

No. 31, way freight, from W.

arrive 5:45 p m

No. 31, way freight, from E.,
arrive 5:25 p m

A wey freight leaving Rhineland-lander going east at 5:45 a. m.
and way freight No. 88 from
Gladstone to Rhinelander arrive

An attorney, whose name is withheld, recently sent a letter of condolence to an editor's widow. "Ibut we can never meet again."

Work and Play. The body requires a holiday, but the mind should be always at work.

WALL PAPER!

See the New Designs in 1918 Wall Paper just received at this store.

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Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol, as named above, will enrich the blood and banish anamia and create strength. When the blood is pure and rich and red, the body is strong and robust.

You can prove this at our expense because your money will be returned if Vinol does not improve your health.

John J. Reardon, Druggist

Rhinelander. Wis.

STORES HERE SELL THRIFT STAMPS

A. J. O'Melia, county chairman in charge of the War Saving Stamp rampaign, states that stamps are on sale at the following libinelander business places:

Lawrence Bowling Alley Taylor Billiard Hall Chas. A. Rogers' Store Geo. Stumpf Store Herbst's Shoe Store Cohen's Meat Market Whittier's Dry Goods Store Schauder's Shoe Store Meinicki Meat Market Mangerson's Grocery Store Peterson and Ame Taggart's Grocery Nick and Urbank The Racket Store Gary-Danielson Clothing Store Lewis Hardware Store McRae Book Store E. P. Laugeson Clothing Store

Reed Book Store Squier Jewelry Store Krellow's Drug Store Reardon's Drug Store Scibel Clothing Store Nichols' Hardware Store Sorenson Jewelry Store Kirk's Bakery Goldstone's Dry Goods Store

Nelson's Grocery Store Markham-Stone Clothing Store Markham-Parker Grocery Store Oneida Hotel Crofoot's Grocery Store

Cash Grocery Store Hart's Dry Goods Store Wood Hardware Store Paul Browne Agency Horr's Grocery, Store Segerstrom Jewelry Store Weisman's Dry Goods Store Kolden's Dry Goods Store Rouman's Candy Shop Lambert's Candy Shop Rodd's Clothing Store Liebenstein's Clothing Store Carlson's Furniture Store Hildebrand's Furniture Store

Rheaume and Pecor Ed. Dovey. —W. S. S.——

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD

It is when you have a severe cold you how pained I was that you appreciate the good qualto hear that your husband had gone ities of Chamberlain's Cough Remto heaven. We were bosom friends edy. Mrs. Frank Crocker, Pana, Ill., writes: "Our five-year old son Paul caught a severe cold List winter that settled on his lungs and he had terrible coughing spells. We were greatly worried about him as the medicine we gave him did not help him in the least. A neighbor spoke so highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that I got a bottle of it. The first dose benefited him so much that I continued giving it to him until he was cured."

All Dealers.



BATON ROUGE GIRL

By MICHAEL LANE.

The state of the s

"Mr. Charless," she said, changing suddenly her lively expression for one that was serious but kind, "I am sorry, very, very sorry for you-but I cannot marry you."

He wilted within. He felt his very existence crumbling away. He was silent for a space. Then he said: "Why?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, I do not love you, and surely you would not want to marry a weman who did not fore you? Come now, would you! A loveless marriage!"

He took heart.

"But this would not be loveless. By no means. You know I love you. I have told you so a thousand times, have attested it with my tears-and I am not given to weeping—have proved it to you dear Katherine. I and let you walk upon me. I would tear out my heart and give it to

"Oh, please do not say things like these," she softly interrupted. "They only pain me. I know you love me but I do not love you. If I did-" And she sighed.

"But you could learn, you know. You might in time."

"No," she answered languidly, "It is useless." Then, brightening, "You will recover from this. It's hard, I know, but you'll recover. You'll live to laugh at it yet. Cheer up! Cheer up, my

She beamed on him, radiant like an angel. He could not resist her and well-buttered muffin pans.

he, too, smiled in turn.
"There i" she exulted, "you are body but me, have you?"

away from her. "Yes," he said, as if speaking to

ldmaelf. "Oh," she said, in the most unconcerned of ways, "you never told me that before. Tell me all about it

now." "It was in Baton Rouge," he began, and his eyes themselves seemed to be in Baton Rouge as he spoke. "I was only twenty. She was eighteen. Yes, I loved her. I did, indec.l."
"Was she dark or light?"

(Katherine herself was light.) "Dark," he answered, "her hair was rich chestnut and her eyes big and brown, like the eyes of Homer's ox. She was Crecle, you know, and full of the South."

Katherine (who was herself northern) moved uneasily and devoured the face of her lover with eyes of strange interest.

"Go on!" she urged. "Why didn't you marry her? Did she love you?" "That she did," he exclaimed with animation, locking Katherine full in the face. "Oh, yes, But she was religious and there never had been a free thinker in the family,"

"How did you part?" she asked. "In tears. You see, I was a boy and intellectually proud, and I could not break my manhood by pretending to believe in a religion my intellect rejected. I could not believe in any religion whatever, and I conceived it degrading to pretend to do so."

"What was her name?" (This in a weak, hesitating voice.) "Nana," and his lips caressed the

Another long pause.

Would you join a woman's religion til he is proved innocent. This is now if you loved her?

difference would it make?"

"Mr. Charless," exclaimed Kather-

ine faintly, "Why not you go down there and marry her?" He turned. She, too, had risen,

and was now near him. He looked at her fondly. "You ought to know why," he re-

"Would you advise me to do it? Do you think the old love would come back? I wish I knew for certain, my-Belf."

She was very near him by this time. Her eyes were cast down and her form was shrinking. He drew close to her and touched her shoulder. In a moment her arms were around his neck and her head nestled in just the right spot. A long space of silence. Then she whispered, "Sweetheart!" "What is it, love?"

"Do you love me more than you loved the girl in Baton Rouge?"

What answer he made I will not dis close; but I will say this, that Raton Rouge was never so far away as it was at that very moment. (Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Not a Proposal. "Miss Gwendoline, I have something to say to you."

"Yes?" "I hardly know how to say It." She decided to help him a little.

"One need have no hesitancy," said she, graciously, "in speaking freely to one who feels toward you as I do." "That's what I thought. Well, you

have a little too much powder on your nosc." Everything in its Place. When through with a thing put it where it belongs, so you will know

they march in stately procession. A train of thought is a fine thing, yet some folks run only one a day.-il.

DISHES FOR CORNHEAL DAY.

It is possible to substitute cornmeal for flour in many dishes. The only advantage in

using it in cake making is in the saving of four. In making doughnute, however, there is an advantage, for they are much more tender when commeal is added.

Indian Meal Doughnuts-Put threefourths of a cupful of milk in a double boiler, when hot aild one and a balf cupfuls of fine white commeal; stir would die for you. I would lie down and cook ten minutes; add four tablespecufuls of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. Sift one and a fourth rupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a teaspoonful of sait, the same of cinnamon. Add these and two beaten eggs to the meal. Roll out on a well-floured board, cut into desired shape and fry in deep fat. Roll in powdered sugar. A cupful of mashed potato added to this recipe makes more bulk and also a doughnut which will keep moist.

Fruit Gems .- Cook a cupful of cornmeal, a teaspoonful of baking powder, merry men, nor fear, nor wind, nor a half cupful of raisina, a half cupful wave, as Columbus said to his marin- of currants and one half cupful of cream; beat thoroughly, add the fruit and cream the last thing. Bake in

Boston Brown Bread.-Take one cupful of commeal, one cupful of rre ter already. Didn't I tell you? And meal, a cupful of graham flour, all then, you know, this is only your first mixed and sifted with two and a half experience. You've never loved any tenspoonfuls of soda and a tenspoonful of salt; add three-fourths of a cup-The question hit him hard, and he ful of molasses, two cupfuls of sour changed instantly. He turned his face milk, and baste thoroughly. Steam three and a half hours in well-buttered, covered molds. Remove the covers and dry off in the oven. Raisins may be added if desired.

Apple Corn Bread.-Mix two cupfuls of white commeal, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half t-aspoonful of sait, a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonf=1 of cream of tartar, one and two-thirds cupfuls of sweet skim milk; beat well and pour into a buttered pan. Lay on the sliced apples, using three apples; bake 30 minutes in a hot oven.

Nuts or bits of meat added to cornmeal mush, molded then fried, makes a most wholesome breakfast dish.

Mellie Maximel



We are now in the season of the year when every parent and every school teacher should be looking constantly for signs of scarlet fever. From January to June, the disease is on the rampage. As a rule, it reaches the height of its fury and deadliness during the spring

Every child with fever, especially combined with sore throat, should be looked upon with suspicion un-"Why, of course," replied Charless especially so as a mild case of the carelessly. "I am not a boy now. What disease may cause more sickness and deaths than a severe or fatal He arose and walked toward the case. The child who is not sick enough to be confined to bed is likely to be more of a disease spreader than the very sick child, because he visits so many more places and plays with so many more children.

Every parent and teacher should know the fundamental characteristics of scarlet fever. The onset is rapid. Vomiting, sore throat, headache, or fever may be the first symptoms noted. Unlike measles, the eyes are not watery nor congested in the beginning of the disease. The rash usually appears within 24 hours and is seen first on the neck and upper part of the chest. It appears as fine spots, evenly diffused and bright red. Later the skin peels in scales, flakes, or large pieces. In the early part of the disease the tongue is usually whitish, with bright red pots resembling a straw

A child who has been exposed to the disease should be separated from other children for a week even though he shows no signs of the disease. Every positive case should be quarantined immediately and kent so until released by the health officers. We now believe the disease to be more contagious in the first days than during the peeling check movements of the bowels.

If every Wisconsin parent and cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the teacher would give their fullest co- other hand raw fruits, especially operation in line with the above apples and bananas, also graham recommendations, many lives would bread and whole wheat bread probe saved this year. Parents,—be mote a movement of the bowels, square with your neighbors and in- When the bowels are badly consist that they be square with you! stipated, however, the cure was Scarlet fever can be wiped out of is to take one or two of Chamberjust where to go when you want it Wisconsin. Why not do it by pull- lain's Tablets immediately after suping together?

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CROSSMAN URGES SAVING OF FOOD

Food conservation was the chief topic of a patriotic address delivered by Hon. Charles S. Crosman of Philadelphia at the Armory Wednesday night

Mr. Crosman, who is a speaker of ability, emphasized the importance of eliminating waste in food ceived the shady side of a 6 to 11 stuffs at this time and gave statistics score. The teams were well matched showing the large amount of foods and played almos' like clock work. which have been saved by the American people within the last few months. His talk throughout was interesting and instructive. Among other things he gave vivid descriptions of army training camps which he has recently visited.

Mr. Crossman was introduced by Dist. Atty. A. J. O'Melia, who told teams the "Freshies" lost out 5 to briefly the remarkable results of the 6. recent Thrift Stamp campaign here.

HATCHET CITY TEAM DEFEATED

The basket ball tossers from the Hatchet City had their colors lowered when they tackled the Rhinelander high school five in the local gym Friday night. In a fast and thrilling exhibition the visitors re-Bronson and Sorenson were the

stars for the local highs and they did some very creditable basket shooting. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game and cheered the green and white to victory.

In the preliminary contest between func as

WAR FUND DRIVE

Campaign On Here This Week helping Uncle Sam win this war. Said To Be Suc-

Lutherans of Wisconsin will raise \$75,000 of the \$750,000 to be obtained by Lutheran churches of the Unitsoldiers and sailors in the federal spring to put in its appearance turned down once he made a sec- qua. It contained sweaters knitted conducted this week and it is unmeeting with good success.

Three hundred ministers and lay-

was divided into counties, with a cality.—MinocquaTimes. chairman for each. A chairman was

appointed for each city and village, and groups of ten workers for each 200 members of every Lutheran congregation.

The money raised in this drive will be used for the benefit of members of the Lutheran faith who are

–W. S. S.-

NEW OPERA HOUSE FOR MINOCQUA

the erection of the Bassett Garage

SEE COMPANY L

George Roller, who has returned from the sulphite and paper makers' convention in New York City, made two unsuccessful attempts to visit he members of Company L. Camp Merritt. No visitors were allatives of soldiers who came long shipped several boxes of goods to ilistances were unable to secure ad-

service. Rev. J. A. Snartemo, pastor comes the perrennial rumors that ond trip to the camp only to meet by Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. of the Norwegian Lutheran church, Minocqua is to have the long waited with the same failure. He exercised D. Jossart, Mrs. Jenkinson, and Mrs. in this city, has been passed shelp for another transfer by Mice Rell Mice Alin this city, has been named chair- for opera house. The need for such all his bland diplomacy but, the of- man of the campaign in Oneida a place of amusement has long been ficers in charge remained as uncounty, to which the sum of \$450 felt but no movement that suggest- responsive as a group of Chinese Mrs. Lick, Mrs. Milspaugh, Mrs. L. Land Manning Mrs. Los- been allotted. The drive is being all and the sum of \$450 felt but no movement that suggest- responsive as a group of Chinese Mrs. Lick, Mrs. Milspaugh, Mrs. L. Manning Mrs. Loshas been allotted. The drive is being ed reality has ever been launched. idols. To be so close to the home Neuville, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Jos-At present there is renewed talk boys and yet be unable to see them sart. Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Kennedy; derstood that the local committee is on the opera house question. With was a bitter disappointment to him. scarfs by Frances Small, Ruth Bar-George says everything in little num, Teckla Jenkinson; wristlets in the next block, it has been sug- old New York is as brisk as ever by Eileen Manning, Mrs. Milspaugh, men of the Lutheran churches of gested by business men that the old and the town is actually growing. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. L. Neuville. Wisconsin, at a conference held at garage site be made into a ground There are two blacksmith shops Madison laid plans for raising \$75,- floor opera house. The movement there now, a new cash and carry is a good one and should be sup-grocery and it is said that the post For solicitation purposes the state ported by business men-of this lo- master is so busy that he doesn't have time to read the postal cards. —W. S. S.-

MINOCQUA RED CROSS IS BUSY

That the ladies of the Minocqua Hed Cross are doing their share in providing for the comforts of the boys in Uncle Sam's service is evidenced by the fact that they have the chapter in this city.

On Monday of last week a box of With the time rolling around for Despite the fact that George was knilled articles came from Minoc-

-----W. S. S.-

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AWARNING TO FARMERS

Our duty to the Nation, as well as our duty to our customers, impels us to warn the farmers of this community of the danger of delay in placing orders for repairs they may need this spring for their farm machines, gas engines and tractors.

It is of the utmost importance that you examine your farm-operating equipment without delay and notify your dealer as soon as possible what parts you require to put the machines in workable condition. .

Unless your dealer receives this information several weeks in advance of the using season, he will be unable to obtain the parts in time for

The manufacturers are short of material and labor, and the traffic conditions are causing serious delays in transportation. More time than usual therefore is required to fill orders for both machines and repairs.

When you order repairs early you enable your dealer to order in large quantities, which can be transported by freight at a big saving of expense as compared with express or parcel post charges. Late ordering often necessitates telegraphing or telephoning. It is no exaggeration to say that many thousands of dollars are wasted in needless expense every year as the result of delay in making known repair needs.

This year the question of expense is not so important as the question of crop production, which may be seriously interfered with by delay in ordering repairs. All of the machines available for use this year will be needed to increase crop production to the extent required by the United States and its Allies.

So important is the question of repair supply, the implement dealers' National Federation, with the co-operation of the manufacturers, government officials and state agricultural colleges, has selected the week of March 4 as

National Implement Inspection and Repair Week.

The United States Department of Agriculture, the state agricultural colleges and experiment stations and state councils of defense are rendering assistance in this movement because they recognize its tremendous importance under existing conditions.

Implement Inspection and Repair Week will mark the end of a big drive for repair orders for machines to be used in the preparation of the seed bed and in seeding spring sown crops. The farmer who does not make known his wants during that week or before will have only himself to blame if the parts he needs are not supplied in good season.

Examine your machines and make a list of

Also list parts that are badly worn and likely to give out before their work is completed.

Take pains to give correct numbers of numbered parts and complete description of unnumbered parts.

Give the trade name or brand of machines. If in any case the brand and manufacturer's name have been obliterated, there is all the more reason for early ordering-

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mates' reports, in which it is shown been less than 225 cars.

by the grower during April and May in December or January when a far-the Roman soldiers stood for. Patrinext following was extremely low. mer would be justified in hauling po-In fact, many localities during the spring of 1913 and 1915, following the heavy crop seasons of 1912 and did not discourage the bringing in of According to L. C. Corbett, horti- 1914, large quantities were allowed to them, stating that it was impossible culturist in charge of the horticul-tural and pomological investigations, hauled out and dumped on the land bureau of plant industry, the potato or into streams, simply because there situation at the present time is the was no market for them at any price. worst it has been in years. He says A part of this trouble was due to the that the psychological effect of the fact that earlier in the season the record breaking prices received by grower was not willing to accept a the growers for the potato crop last reasonable price for his crop. It is that similar prices should be ob- hold for higher prices than the extained for the 1917 crop. As a result tent of the crop justifies exists to-

This may all be true to a certain

It also shows that the price received of cars. There were very few days multitudes who stand for just what tatoes any great distance, and there and Now." was hardly a time when the buyers to obtain enough cars to handle any great quantity:

-W. S. S.-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Jesus had many enemies. How ly owned by Brown Brothers, are did He treat them? How did He undergoing repairs and being paintyear seems to have convinced many believed that the same tendency to feel toward them? These are quested at Ross & Benson's shop, 15 tions that are taken up in the Sun- W. King street. This shop is widely day morning sermon on "The Mas- known for its first class workmanit is believed that large quantities of day. This belief is corroborated by ter's Magnanimity". It is the second ship in this line. Business is repotatoes are being held back for the relative light movement of stock of the series on prices higher than the extent of the to market. For example, during the hood of the Mannetter of the to market. For example, during the hood of the Mannetter of the to market. For example, during the hood of the Mannetter of the to market. For example, during the hood of the Mannetter of the to market. period elapsing between December | find it a subject worth considering and adjoining counties. This statement is amply substan- 15, 1917, to January 15, 1918, the av- in these days when our souls burn militarism and barbarity.

In each of these crop seasons mentioned the price of potatoes to the consumer on January 1 was very much lower than on January 1, 1918.

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Patriotic song service Sunday evening at 7:30. The sermon will be ening at 7:30. The sermon will be to get ahead of his job.

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